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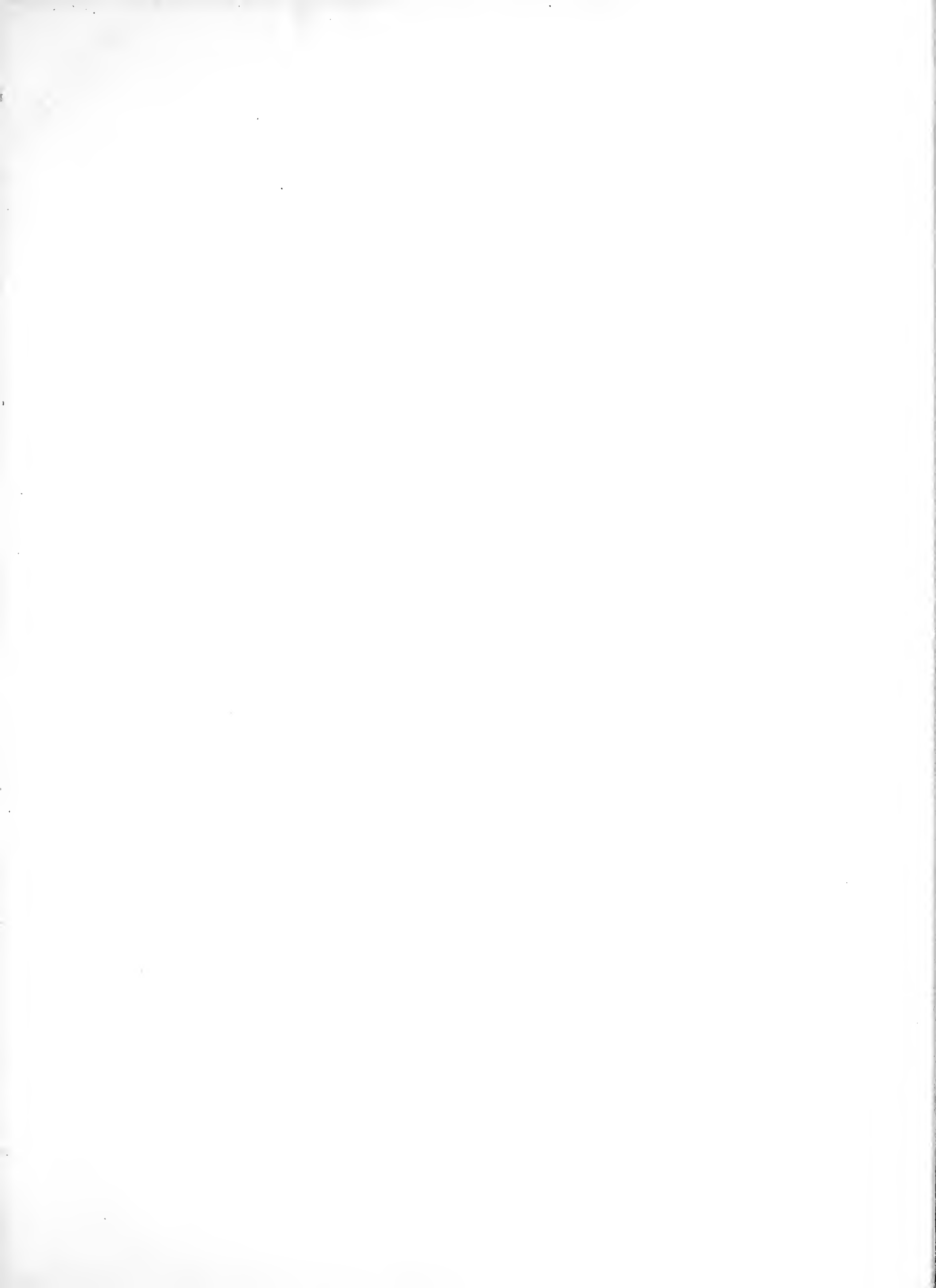
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HAROLD J. JACK

Dear Jack

you are a pretty good fellow, with the
girls in a . . . teacher is none worse

Jim D. Leger

I can talk
I think you were
a good teacher
and I hope you
like the place you will
be teaching at your
friend
Alfred
Stephan



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Dear Harold,

I'm sure this book
would be "the rage" if
a snap shoot of our game
of Jack's was put in.
— Never thought I'd have
the pleasure of playing such
a game with an
Almighty Senior.

I do hope you will
have as much success
out in business as you
have had during your
College career!

Marie Hanson

"Come up & see me sometime!"
Racine, Wisconsin
1305 Wisconsin St.

Dedication

To Gertrude L. Callahan, the adviser who has kept us ever striving to produce a yearbook which would surpass all its predecessors, the 1934 Tower Staff dedicates this Tower with the hope that there may be within its pages a part of the vision and understanding and loveliness which we have seen in her.



*Tall, rugged, sturdy, brave,
Born of warm hearts and visions,
The Tower watches down the worn old street,
Marking the rhythm of hurrying feet.*

—CARMEN SPREITER



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*The gilded sunshine falls through trees
To lie like water on the moss beside me. Silently
The shadows turn and gather leaves made green
Translucent glass by the slow alchemy of sunlight*

—LOUISE MONAHAN



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*Mother of homes, she gazes proudly on her children,
And smiles to see the soft smoke drifting upward
From hearthfires she has kindled.*

—CARMEN SPREITER



THE TOWER 1934

*The wind moans faintly and the stars are few,
The snowflakes flow and flow, like threads of steel
Over the hedges. Cold, the little sound
Of steel on steel, snow breaking against snow.*

—LOUISE MONAHAN



THE TOWER 1934

*New times demand new measures and new men;
The world advances, and in time outgrows
The laws that in our fathers' day were best;
And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men than we.*

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



College





BURTON E. NELSON, *President*

"Wisdom is not only to be acquired, but to be utilized."—CICERO.

THE purpose of education is not alone to learn of the greatness of great men, not only to commit poetry or outstanding prose, nor yet to demonstrate a theorem to gain power to demonstrate the next theorem and the next. If learning develops not power it is useless except for display. How would the body be improved if food taken into the stomach be not digested, if it be not incorporated with us, if it did not nourish and sustain us. Oftimes we learn and rely so strongly upon the arm of another as to destroy our own strength and vigor.

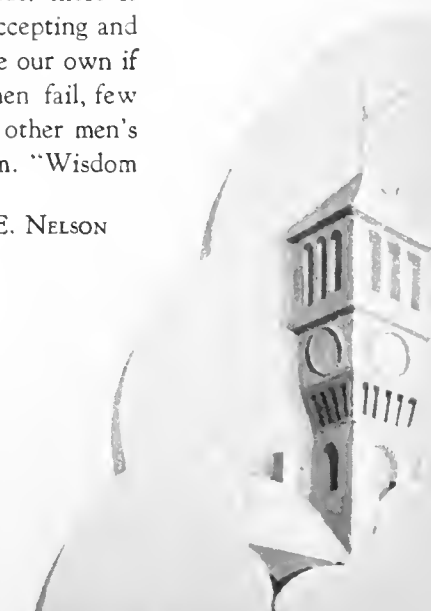
In plain truth, "the cares and expenses our parents are at in our education point at nothing but to furnish our heads with knowledge, but not a word of judgment and virtue."

Education should be the foundation for independent thinking,

for the stimulation of power, the beginning of definite accomplishment. It should be so varied in character as to make one proficient in doing, clear headed in judging, rich in friendships and capable of earning in original and various ways.

Too often we take other men's knowledge and opinions on trust. In this twentieth century with its superfluity of news sheets, magazines, radio broadcasts, and books too numerous by thousands, there is grave danger of accepting the statements of others and accepting and repeating them as our own. We must make knowledge our own if we make learning an avenue to wisdom. Many learned men fail, few wise men do. While it is easy to become learned through other men's learning, we can never be wise except by our own wisdom. "Wisdom is not only to be acquired but to be utilized."

BURTON E. NELSON





CLYDE A. BOWMAN,
*Dean of the School of
Industrial Education*

As we look about us endeavoring to identify the changing factors in our social environment this year, we are reminded of our first experience attending a three-ring circus. That early attempt to see everything in each ring was crowned with a measure of success somewhat similar to many of our present efforts. Nevertheless, we begin to see what we believe are new social frontiers. We believe we can discern new responsibilities, new problems, and new opportunities.

In 1918 the committee report which resulted in the identification of the Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education clarified progress in education up to that time and pointed the way for subsequent development. The committee report in 1933 on the Social Economic Goals of America has already taken on significance which seems to indicate that we again have significant guidance and significant interpretation of progress and direction. New definitions of content,

sequence, and distribution in adult education, new responsibilities in consumer preparation, new enrollment volume, and expanded facilities all bring new challenges as practical arts activities take their place in general education as well as in the various phases of vocational education.

In the continuous curriculum revision at The Stout Institute, we are maintaining constant activity to provide opportunities for industrial teachers, both those in training and those in teaching work, to keep pace with the educational opportunities and requirements as they rapidly develop. While preserving an excellent balance and integration in the four years of work, nevertheless, new definitions of content, new distributions, new sequences, and new courses give evidence of the activity of the college in maintaining its contributions as its part of the partnership between the faculty, the undergraduates, and the alumni.

CLYDE A. BOWMAN





RUTH E. MICHAELS,
*Dean of the School of
Home Economics*

PERSONS studying in any field of work come to use the vernacular of that particular type of work; that is, specialized words and phrases become part of the everyday language of those who are closely associated with the development of the work. Often these same terms are not made clear to people working in other fields. This is true in industry, in medicine, and in many other lines, and is especially true in the field of education. So it is with the meaning of home economics, and the question is often asked, "What is this educational term supposed to cover in courses or curricula?" Educational work in home economics first appeared as separate courses under various names in different schools. As this field of study developed, progressive leaders realized the possibilities of it and felt the need of a name that would be broad enough to cover the many aspects of the program and specific enough to indicate the particular subject matter content.

These earlier courses contained subject matter having the same common bases as many of the present day courses. This subject matter has been taken from the fields of study represented in the solution of the living problems of the family group and has been determined by the analysis of many family situations. Through such studies it has been found that the most important problems of the

socially worthwhile home have to do with the close relationship of physical and mental health, pertain closely to the economic management of the home and also to those problems having to do with the social and civic contacts of the individuals of the family; interpreted these three aspects mean that close attention needs to be given to the physical needs of the family; that standards for physical and mental health must be maintained; that the best relationships among the members of all groups are necessary to enrich the personality of each individual. As Dr. Dyer has said, "Members of family groups today will all be ultimate consumers and as such they must be trained for their parts in the economic order. They are members of a social group and as such they must appreciate the significance of their standards of daily living. They are citizens and therefore they must not only profess the need of understanding civic problems, but must also be trained for participation." The subject matter then of home economics courses must be selected in reference to these aspects. The curriculum must integrate the subject matter from such courses with that from other educational fields so that all will contribute toward consumers' training, health training, and citizenship training.

RUTH E. MICHAELS



J. ERLE GRINNELL,
Director of Liberal Arts

EACH succeeding year sees the demand for well rounded teachers grow more insistent. A few years ago only instructors of academic subjects were expected to be conversant with the general field of culture, to be able to turn without embarrassment to the social studies, the sciences, mathematics, or literature. Teachers of the vocational subjects were usually without degrees and no one expected them to teach outside of the field of their specialty or to play an important part in the cultural life of the faculty or the community. If their English was uncertain and their interests narrow, no one laid the blame on the school from which they came. For that matter no one considered it of much moment.

That time has passed with the war songs and maple sugar candy and high shoes. The school world of today fosters competition never

dreamed of a dozen or even ten years ago. Every man or woman who hopes to make a place in the educational sun today must be a specialist, but also he must be distinguished for the range and quality of his general education. More than one teaching field is necessary. He must be prepared to take an equal part among his peers in faculty meeting, in the direction of student activities, in administration duties.

In recognition of the insistent demands of changing society Stout has set about the task of providing in full measure what the profession demands. Curricula have been examined, revised and enlarged; methods have been studied and adopted; standards have been raised. Still the work goes on in recognition of the fact that men and women of Stout must continue to be welcomed in the field as the best trained and educated available.

J. ERLE GRINNELL

The teacher's contacts are with the human spirit. His intimates are the heart's eternal affirmations. His comrades are the hopes and fears and aspirations of others. . . .
—Archibald Rutledge.



FREDA M. BACHMANN
Biological Science



WILLIAM R. BAKER
Printing



ARTHUR G. BROWN
Education



LOUISE BUCHANAN
Foods



EARL BURBIDGE
Physical Education, Coaching



GERTRUDE CALLAHAN
English



LILLIAN CARSON
Related Arts



WINNONA M. CRUISE
Nutrition



FRED L. CURRAN
Industrial Education



JOHN M. DAWLEY
Political Science and Economics



JAMES DOCKAR
Sheet Metal, Woodworking



HARRY F. GOOD
Auto Mechanics, Electrical



DANIEL GREEN
Machine Drafting

Contact, companionship, familiar intercourse is the law of life for the mind. The comradeships of undergraduates will never breed the spirit of learning. The circle must



H. M. HANSEN
Advanced Woodwork



VIOLET HASSLER
Public Speaking, English



MRS. ALICE S. HOUSTON
Director of Nursery School



LILLIAN JETER
Clothing and Related Art



HAZEL KEEPER
Home Economics Education



FLOYD KEITH
General Metal, Sheet Metal



RAY KRANZUSCH
Auto Mechanics, Radio,
Home Mechanics

be widened. It must include the older men, the teachers, the men for whom life has grown more serious and to whom it has revealed more of its meanings.
—Woodrow Wilson.



MILDRED LAWTON
Home Administration



MABEL LEEDOM
Chemistry



RUTH M. LUSBY
Institutional Management



MARY MCCALMONT
Chemistry



MRS. MYRNA H. MESLOW
Home Economics Education



H. C. MILNES
Machine Shop Practice,
Foundry Work, Pattern Making



MAMIE R. MUTZ
Related Art



GRACE PRICE
Vocational Home Economics
Education



MERLE M. PRICE
History, English,
Dean of Men



JESSE E. RAY
Architectural Drafting,
Freehand Drawing, Masonry



BERNICE REYNOLDS
Physical Education



C. L. RICH
Mathematics and Science

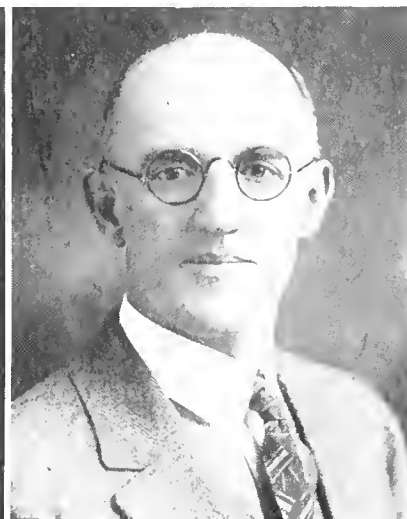


FRANCIS P. ROBINSON
Education

It is the teacher's business to see that the onslaught of knowledge does not enfeeble. Between information and intelligence he is to keep the balance true.
George Herbert Palmer.



BOYD C. SHAPER
History and Social Science



F. E. TUSTISON
Mathematics, Science,
Home Mechanics



HAZEL VANNESS
Clothing



DOROTHY VERRELL
Education,
Assistant in Nursery School



LETITIA WALSH
Home Economics Education



ROBERT L. WELCH
Vocational Industrial Education



RAY A. WIGEN
Carpentry, Painting and
Decorating, Woodwork

Let us teach better than we have ever taught before, teach as though the whole structure of civilization rested upon our teaching. That is the supreme need of this hour.

—J. E. M.



LUELLA WRIGHT
Home Economics Education



ISABELLA WILLIAMS
Biological Sciences



R. B. ANTRIM
Assistant Librarian



MRS. W. B. DAVISON
Hostess at Lynwood Hall



LILLIAN M. FROGGATT
Library Administration



B. M. FUNK
Business Manager



ALETTA MONTEITH
Executive Secretary

Best wishes for your success in the future, Harold! We surely appreciated you as a member of the library staff.

Sincerely yours,
Lillian M. Froggatt

Good Luck to you, Harold - we'll hear about you again, I suppose!
Aletta Monteith



GERTRUDE M. O'BRIEN
Registrar



HELEN B. STAVERLOK
General Office Clerk



THERESA STOLEN
College Nurse

We'll miss you next year Harold - but come see us when you can. Best wishes to you - always Helen



Dear Harold: - So sorry to have to part with such an efficient helper. If now we shall miss you in the library. With the best of luck and happiness in the future and hoping to see you some day in the newspaper headlines for some outstanding accomplishment. I am
Myrtle Strand



MYRTLE STRAND
Assistant Librarian



AGNES WINSTON
Stenographer



CLARA YOHR
Stenographer

DR. JULIUS BLOM
College Medical Examiner

J. T. BURNS
Chief Engineer and
Superintendent of Buildings

GRACE M. DOW
Director of Dormitories

Just don't
what will
with
next

His faith is in the mind of man. He teaches younger people to be men—in thinking. If he can reach that end, he has done his work.—Alexander Meiklejohn.

THE educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude toward life and his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whither they lead; he has insight and comprehension. His mind is a practiced instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion, and will oftener than another show the power of uniting the elements of a difficult subject in a whole view; he has the knowledge of the world which no one can have who knows only his own generation or only his own task.

What we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning as the spirit of learning. You can impart that to young men; and you can impart it to them in the three or four years at your disposal. It consists in the power to distinguish good reasoning from bad, in the power to digest and interpret evidence, in a habit of catholic observation and a preference for the non-partisan point of view, in an addiction to clear and logical processes of thought and yet an instinctive desire to interpret rather than to stick in the letter of the reasoning, in a taste for knowledge and a deep respect for the integrity of the human mind. It is citizenship of the world of knowledge, but not ownership of it. Scholars are the owners of its varied plots, in severalty.

—WOODROW WILSON

Seniors

AT THE CROSSROADS

With a steady swing and an open brow
We have tramped the ways together,
But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now,
And whether we bleed or whether we smile
In the leagues that lie before us
The ways of life are many a mile
And the work of life's before us.
Here's luck!
And a cheer for the years before us!

You to the left and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever,
And it well may be for a day and a night
And it well may be forever!
But whether we live or whether we die
(For the end is past our knowing),
Here are frank hearts and the open sky,
Be a fair or ill wind blowing!
Here's luck!
In the teeth of all winds blowing.

—Adapted from RICHARD HOVEY



JOHN HOCKEL
Menomonie, Wisconsin
President, Senior Class;
Rifle Club, K. F. S.,
Marquette-LaSalle



ANNETTE McDONALD
West Salem, Wisconsin
Vice-President, Senior Class;
Home Economics Club,
Rifle Club



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Marshfield, Wisconsin
Secretary, Senior Class;
S. M. A., Secretary-Treasurer;
Marquette-LaSalle,
Home Economics Club



BERNIE PETERSON
Webster, Wisconsin
Treasurer, Senior Class;
Rifle Club;
Treasurer, F. O. B.

Handwritten note:
It's a pity that they "get me down so" Eh? It won't be long now — I'm sure
heavens — so I'll try to forget them for a minute and think of some-
thing "nice" to say. It's been a lot of fun knowing you folks —
and it's too bad you live so far away. I do hope you get back
for a homecoming once in a while — and when you're in Marshfield
stop and see me!! — Marie



EVELYN ADES
Waupaca, Wisconsin
Lutheran Students,
Band, Areme,
Home Economics Club



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Minneapolis, Minnesota
W. A. A., President;
Home Economics Club;
Phi Upsilon Omicron



ELBERT BARNHART
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Epsilon Pi Tau, President;
K. F. S.; Y. M. C. A.

*"The mists break and
are gone; sounds, scents,
visions of dawn surge
toward us from the old
unalien days. The old-
est things of all go
gleaming past."*



ALVINA BATES
Weston, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club,
Marquette-LaSalle



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
M. A. P., F. O. B.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
Band, Lutheran Students,
S. T. S.



EDWARD BIBER
Wausau, Wisconsin
S. T. S.



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Hudson, Wisconsin
Girls' Glee Club, Areme;
Treasurer, Home Economics Club;
Y. W. C. A.



RUTH BOSSELMAN
Bassett, Wisconsin
Science Club,
Pegasus,
Home Economics Club



WAYNE BRAKER
Menomonie, Wisconsin
"S" Club

Dear Georgia
 You certainly have
 been an inspiration
 to the Institute - you
 have done nobly in classes
 I understand and
 also in the library!
 I shall never
 get over your
 capacity for fruit
 cup.
 Best wishes +
 lots of happiness
 in the big game!
 "Marty B."

Homecomings with
 their laboriously planned
 decorations, their spon-
 taneous gaiety, their
 utter carefreeness, their
 bonfires, floats, snake
 dances, and warmth of
 friendliness.



ROBERT BRIERLY
 Downsville, Wisconsin
 Y. M. C. A., Metallurgy



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Cameron, Wisconsin
F. O. B.,
Arts and Crafts,
Lutheran Students



JEAN GOOD
Menomonie, Wisconsin
S. M. A., M. A. P.,
Arema

*"On the banks of Lake
Menomin." Low-
laughter, the slow, soft
sliding of canoes, and
a drowned city of sky-
scrapers built of scraps
of stars and bits of
shattered moonlight.*



RUTH GRAHAM
Roberts, Wisconsin
W. A. A., Pegasus, Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club,
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Menomonie, Wisconsin



LA VERNE HANSON
Menomonie, Wisconsin
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Metallurgy, Historian



EMMA HERMAN
Melrose, Wisconsin
Pegasus,
Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club



LEROY HOSTETTLER
Durham, North Carolina

Football games! The cold steel fingers of the wind prying coats open, the tense following of the ball, the hoarse shoutings for a touch-down, the mad cheers for a goal won. . .



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.,
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Home Economics Club



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New Auburn, Wisconsin
President, K. F. S.;
M. A. P.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
S. T. S., F. O. B.,
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Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club,
Y. W. C. A., Marquette-LaSalle,
Secretary, Rifle Club

DEAR HAROLD -
 Looking up to high
 achievements in
 experiments for me. Hope's
 hoping your success leads to
 greater heights.

a friend
 1934
 Roy O. Larson.



JAMES KNOBLE
 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
 Metallurgy



ROY LARSON
 Menomonie, Wisconsin
 Editor, Stoutonia;
 Epsilon Pi Tau,
 Y. M. C. A., S. T. S.



LOUISE LEE
 Catawba, Wisconsin
 Phi Upsilon Omicron;
 Treasurer, Philomathean;
 President, Pegasus Club;
 Home Economics Club

Dances—some in-
 formal and gay and
 unrestrained; some with
 a bright whirl of silks
 and satins and bared
 flesh against the somber
 stiffness of tuxedos.



JOHN LEHOCKEY
 Ironwood, Michigan
 Arts and Crafts



MARJORIE LEONARD
 Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
 Girl's Glee Club;
 Secretary, Philomathean;
 Secretary, Areme; Young Wings,
 Secretary, S. S. A.;
 Sophomore Class Secretary;
 W. A. A., Home Economics Club



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 Ypsilanti, Michigan
 President, F. O. B.;
 "S" Club

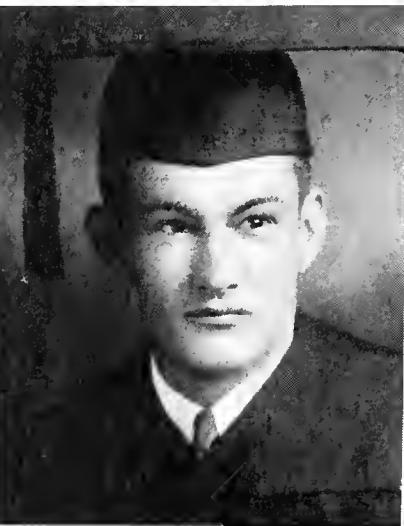


OVE MADSEN
 Menomonie, Wisconsin
 Arts and Crafts

Dear Harold,
 First I must
 say that I wish I again
 could enjoy a Hunt-
 night program and your
 announcements! Yes, I
 only wish I could recall
 the nice remarks many
 of the Hunt girls gave to you
 that eve - No, I must not
 because ———. them!



JOHN MEDLA
 Cudahy, Wisconsin
 Lutheran Students



ALVIN MICHNA
 Racine, Wisconsin
 Band, Orchestra



GLADYS MIKKELSON
 Toronto, South Dakota
 Y. W. C. A.,
 Social Service Cabinet, M. A. P.,
 Science Club,
 Home Economics Club,
 Lutheran Students

Hope you can take back
 to Georgia some memories
 of our class that are
 most pleasant, and will want to
 come back to Menomonie again
 sometime. Gladys.

Library studying with its furtive glances at neighbors, sibilant whispering, noisy rattling of book leaves and note-paper, harsh scratching of pens, and uneasy concentration. . . .



ROBERT MURRAY
Janesville, Wisconsin



CHARLOTTE MCCARTY
Osceola, Wisconsin
Tower, 1933; W. A. A.,
Home Economics Club



ROY MITTELSTADT
Rusk, Wisconsin
Metallurgy



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Arts and Crafts,
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President, S. S. A.;
Epsilon Pi Tau,
K. F. S., M. A. P.



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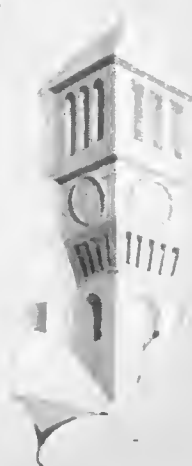


MILDRED NICKEL
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Hyperian,
President, Phi Upsilon Omicron;
Home Economics Club



HELEN OWEN
Downing, Wisconsin
Lutheran Students,
Home Economics Club,
M. A. P.

Dear Harold
Just think
of me as one
more link in
your chain of
friends
As ever
Harv





RODERICK PURCELL
Zion, Illinois
"S" Club;
Treasurer, S. T. S.;
President, Y. M. C. A.;
Stoutonia Staff



JOHN RADTKE,
Rice Lake, Wisconsin
Marquette-LaSalle,
Metallurgy



HAROLD RASMUSSEN
Racine, Wisconsin
Lutheran Students,
Orchestra,
Arts and Crafts,
Tower, 1933

Classes in which we
have learned and laughed
and cried—or even
slept. Teachers with
whom we have agreed
and argued, worked and
played, walked and
talked.



VIRGINIA RAY
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Phi Upsilon Omicron,
Home Economics Club



MARIAN RHEL
Elmwood, Wisconsin
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Phi Upsilon Omicron;
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K. F. S.



WILLIAM ROWE
Hancock, Michigan
Men's Glee Club



HAROLD SACK
Savannah, Georgia
Y. M. C. A., Arts and Crafts

*Dear Professor
If you knew what
I thought of you
you'd be surprised
W. Nieland*

Dear Harold,
 Although our contacts have been somewhat limited, I've always thought you a real fellow, a good sport, & a friend worth having. I do hope our paths will meet again. Good luck!
 Art Scheftner

And now Commencement, the end which is a beginning, the turn at the crossroads. With a smile and a sigh we go on and drink a toast to.



HOWARD SANDVIG
 Menomonie, Wisconsin
 Lutheran Students,
 Y. M. C. A.



ARTHUR SCHEFTNER
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Band,
 Orchestra



ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
 Menomonie, Wisconsin
 Marquette-LaSalle;
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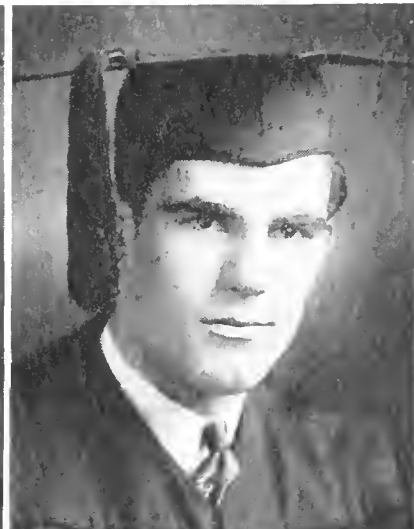
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W. A. A., M. A. P.,
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*"Our pasts—they go;
they stay. There is no
moment which dies un-
forgot. From wonder
unto wonder do we go;
we need but lift our
bare expectant hands."*



HOWARD VALSKA
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MATT VUKELICH

SPRING

The dew-drenched lilac sprays of spring,
The altar-candle stars,
The sun that lays her beauty down
In gilded taper-bars;

A broad green river flowing warm,
And rain across the trees,
A windless tapestry of sky,
And young leaves' litanies;

A moon that twists her flaxen braids
Across the drifting grass,
Anemones that dance the song
Of rocking winds that pass—

I'll make of these a silver knife
To cut my laughter free:
I'll make of these a twisting flame
To warm the heart of me.

—CARMEN SPREITER

Juniors

TO-DAY

To be alive in such an age!
With every year a lightning page
Turned in the world's great wonder book
Whereon the yearning nations look.

To be alive in such an age—
To live in it,
To give to it!
Look at the work the times reveal!
Give thanks with all thy flaming heart—
Crave but to have in it a part.
Give thanks and clasp thy heritage—
To be alive in such an age!

—ANGELA MORGAN

*Dear Harold! I have been very
thrilled to have been
your profile in the
year-end question
the
most lovely and interesting
one
I have ever read
and hope your
master develops
your ability
in to
before long.
With library
friendships
many.*



CHARLES PETERSON
Rib Lake, Wisconsin
President, Junior Class;
F. O. B.,
Epsilon Pi Tau



MARY SWISTON
Washburn, Wisconsin
Vice-President, Junior Class;
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Secretary, Hyperian;
Marquette-LaSalle,
Science Club, Y. W. C. A.;
Vice-President, Pegasus



DOROTHY STRESE
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W. A. A.,
M. A. P.,
Marquette-LaSalle



WILLIAM PEARSON
Superior, Wisconsin
Treasurer, Junior Class;
K. F. S.,
Rifle Club

Dear Harold
Haven't seen
you since our
trip in '31-32.
I often wish
I could see you
as you may be
new and always
I remember
Evelyn



EVELYN ALLEN
Bessemer, Michigan
Home Economics Club,
Y. W. C. A.



EVELYN ALVORD
Appleton, Wisconsin
Vice-President, Hyperian;
Home Economics Club



SELMA ANDERSON
Osseo, Wisconsin
Y. W. C. A.,
Lutheran Students

Three years have passed
since we came down
the shaded walks from
home to campus, over
highway twelve, or Red
Cedar's high trestle, to
walk through swinging
doors into college life.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
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CLIFFORD BJORNSON
Menomonie, Wisconsin
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K. F. S.,
"S" Club,
Marquette-LaSalle



DORIS BRADLEY
Menomonie, Wisconsin
S. M. A., Tower,
Home Economics Club,
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Each day we have minted new coins for the strong-box of memory—gay wealth to treasure through the slow processional of days and nights to come.



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Y. M. C. A.,
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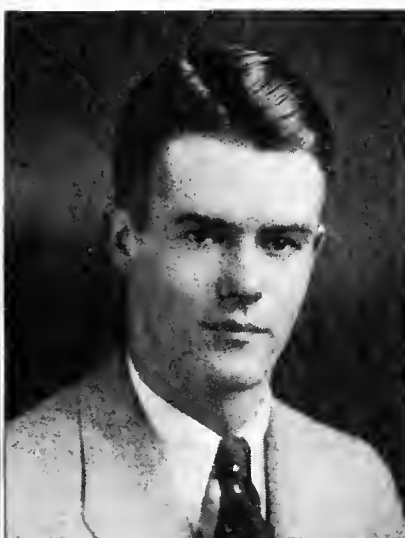
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Glee Club, Tower,
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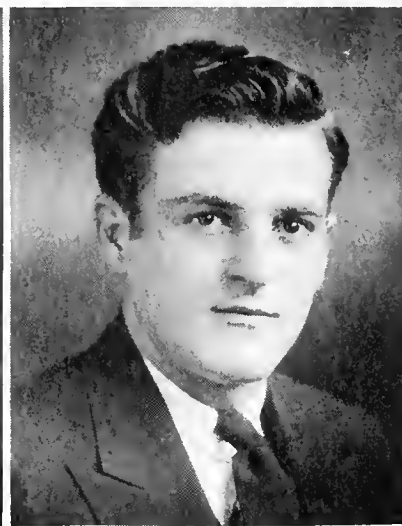




LUCILLE DAMM
Columbus, Wisconsin
Treasurer, Hyperian;
W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.,
Science Club,
Marquette-LaSalle
Home Economics Club



VERNA DAMM
Columbus, Wisconsin
President, Hyperian;
President, Inter-Society;
Phi Upsilon Omicron,
Treasurer, Home Economics Club;
Science Club Marquette-LaSalle



EUGENE DOYLE
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Epsilon Pi Tau,
S. T. S.,
Tower,
Marquette-LaSalle

The pulsing hum of engines, the white glare of furnaces, the angry hiss of hot type in water, the shrill whir of the saws, the taut crackle of shavings.



ERNEST EBERT
Superior, Wisconsin
K. F. S.,
Y. M. C. A.



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Elk Mound, Wisconsin
Marquette-LaSalle



ALBERT FEIRER
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Men's Glee Club,
K. F. S.,
M. A. P.

Dear Harold,

Congratulations on the ability with which you have completed your schooling in Stout in such a short time. I'm sure your ambitions will get you a long way - heaps of luck to you to make it so.

I enjoyed you much in Public Speaking II. The course was fun, wasn't it?

Happiness to you and yours.

Lucille F.



LUCILLE FLEMING
Glenwood City, Wisconsin
Girls' Glee Club,
Y. W. C. A.,
Home Economics Club



ROSE FORNO
Bessemer, Michigan
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Secretary-Treasurer, Pegasus



HEINRICH GAERTNER
Neenah, Wisconsin
Treasurer, K. F. S.;
President, "S" Club;
Football,
Basketball

Men in coveralls and paint-smeared aprons, men with ink-smudged fingers, men holding planers and yardsticks are fused into the bright steel coins of the shops.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
Metallurgy



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Sleepy Eye, Minnesota
Metallurgy,
Band,
Orchestra



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Orchestra



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Shullsburg, Wisconsin
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Home Economics Club,
Girls' Glee Club, Areme



GRACE JOHNSON
Bessemer, Michigan
Secretary, S. M. A.;
Pegasus

The gold-brown loveliness of cakes and muffins, the starched whiteness of uniforms, the gleam of sunlight on the rows of glass-bottled chemicals. . .



HARRY KELLER
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Men's Glee Club;
Editor, Tower; Orchestra,
Band, F. O. B.



RAMONA KLATT
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club,
Tower,
S. M. A.



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Editor, Stoutonia;
Treasurer, Pallas Athene



CLARENCE LEDIN
Superior, Wisconsin



KARL LOHR
Battle Creek, Michigan
Arts and Crafts,
Young Wings,
Tower, S. T. S.



BENJAMIN LOHRIE
Elmwood, Wisconsin
Marquette-LaSalle,
Men's Glee Club,
M. A. P., Band



ROBERT MACAULEY
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Stoutonia Staff,
Young Wings

Laughing voices of girls and children, the quick snip of scissors, through silk or woolen, the smooth moulding of material—these are minted for the Home Economics groups.



CLARENCE MCCLELLAN
Menomonie, Wisconsin
President, Metallurgy;
M. A. P.



RUSSELL MAY
Downing, Wisconsin
Y. M. C. A.



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Menomonie, Wisconsin
Lutheran Students,
Girls' Glee Club,
W. A. A.



VINCENT MYRICK
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Rifle Club,
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Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club,
President, Glee Club;
Treasurer, S. M. A.;
Y. W. C. A. W. A. A.



ALICE NICHOLS
Mount Hope, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club.
Y. W. C. A.,
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LESTER PUHL
Menomonie, Wisconsin
"S" Club,
S. T. S.



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Appleton, Wisconsin
S. T. S.



CHARLES ROWE
Beloit, Wisconsin
"S" Club, K. F. S.,
Tower, Arts and Crafts



MYRTLE ROWE
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club

One year left! May we keep our coins untarnished by regrets and forge a master coin of men with flame and vision, and women with loveliness and truth



DELTA SCHROEDER
Platteville, Wisconsin
Home Economics Club,
Philomathean, Tower



FRANCIS SHAW
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Arts and Crafts



ROBERT SHERMAN
Hibbing, Minnesota
Arts and Crafts,
Tower



ERLING SWENSEN
Madison, Wisconsin
S. T. S., F. O. B.

Dear Harold H.J.
I miss you, and I have enjoyed knowing you these past three years. In case you ever want to go swimming I still have that raft. Once in a while when your not doing anything ~~out~~ at the moment look back and think of the first snow storm you were in accompanied by me.

Francis



GRACE WATSON
Appleton, Wisconsin
W. A. A.,
Science Club



LAWRENCE WOLSKE
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Lutheran Students,
M. A. P.,
Tower



HARLAND WOODWORTH
Black River Falls, Wisconsin
Epsilon Pi Tau, "S" Club;
Secretary, K. F. S.;
Treasurer, Sophomore Class



FRANCES GREGG
1915-1934

Her quiet nature seemed to be
Tuned to each season's harmony.
The holy sky bent near to her;
She saw a spirit in the stir
Of solemn woods. The rills that beat
Their mosses with voluptuous feet,
Went dripping music through her thought.
Sweet impulse came to her unsought
From graceful things.

—HORATIO POWERS

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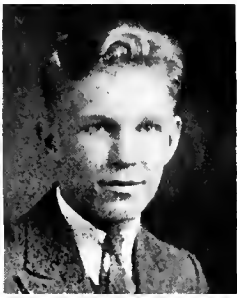
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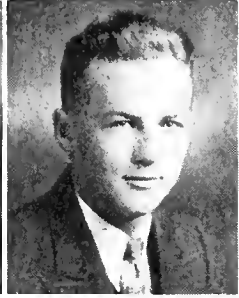
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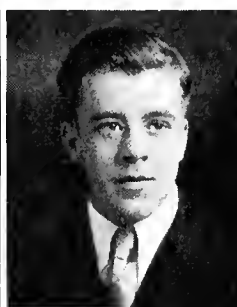
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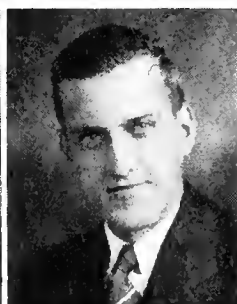
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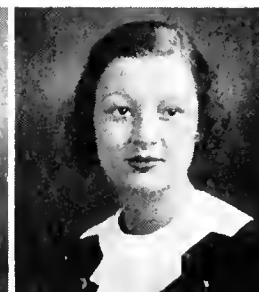
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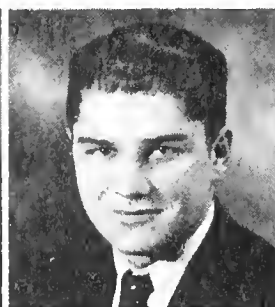
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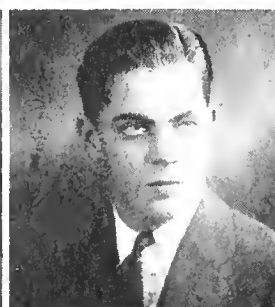
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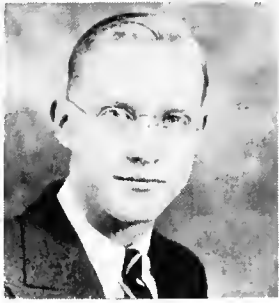
BLANCHE KLINKER

Freshmen

Dear Harold: Though
we've never formally been
introduced, yet I feel as
though I do know
you. Will
be better
acquainted
next year
I'm sure
Marion
Miller



VIRGINIA KIINE



JOHN KRAFT



ARNOLD LEE



AUDREY LIBERT



JANE MARTIN



MILDRED MARTIN



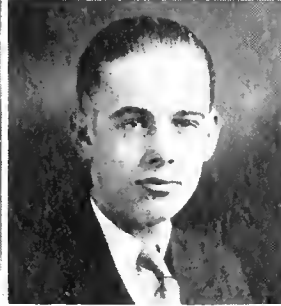
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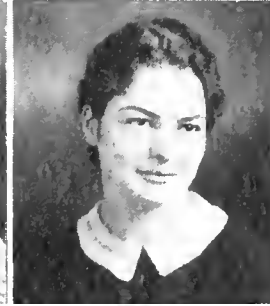
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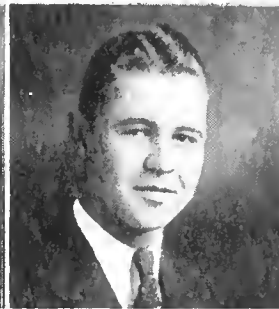
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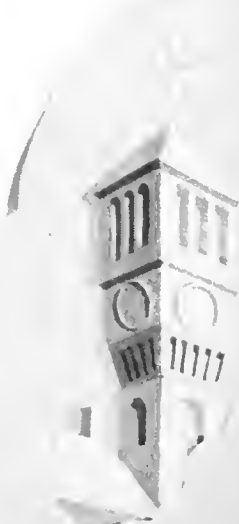
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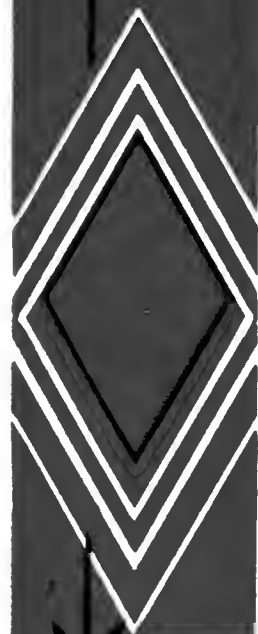
What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.
A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

—WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES

Dear Mr. Jack,
I had a lot of
fun in your class and
think you were a pretty
good teacher.
"Luck and Success"
Jack Halgren



College Life



THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Every student enrolled in the college is a member of the Stout Student Association. The four officers are elected annually by the student body, in May preceding their terms of office, which begin at the opening of the school year, the following September.

The officers plan an extensive program of student activities and formulate the school calendar. They reflect the attitudes of the student body and represent that body in all school procedures.

In short, with the administrative officers of the college, they handle the welfare of the college itself.

Officers:

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| EUNICE HOCKENBROCK | Vice-President |
| DOROTHY CAIN | Secretary |
| RAYMOND JOHNSON | Treasurer |



EVERIS NELSON



EUNICE HOCKENBROCK



DOROTHY CAIN



RAYMOND JOHNSON

*To Harold:
No home minus you
as a housemate.
a personality all your own
here Harold, and one more
running out
out of his
don't you
take a good man
keep the account
Book*

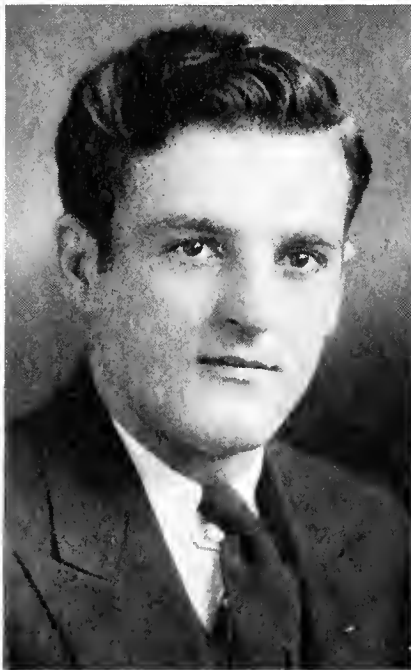
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THE TOWER STAFF OF 1934

Like the piping of the Pied Piper of Hamelin which drew forth all the rats in town, the compiling of the interests and events of the past year at Stout in the yearbook has called out every effort of the 1934 Staff. Nights! - Days! - A Year! ! we have trailed the call. On February twenty-fourth, our Piper changed his



MISS CALLAHAN
ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHERSON

MR. BAKER
HELEN DIEDRICH

RALPH BETTERLEY
EUGENE DOYLE

DORIS BRADLEY
SOPHIE JEATRAN

Dear Harold,
Wishes hoping
you luck &
success. I
know that you
will succeed
in the future.
So long
till we meet
again
Gene
Doyle

steady march of work for the merry strains of The Bowery. Gayly, with roguish backward glance—he led us on to the Tacky Drag and a rakish group of revellers. But only for a night; then once more we followed the ponderous chords of the working march until out of ideas piled like Jack-straws we had developed our theme. "The students who work and play under the shadow of The Tower."

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Dear Harold,
I've certainly enjoyed your acquaintance during the past 3 years but I'm still sorry that I failed you in an appointment. I wish you all luck & success in the future.
Harry Keller



HARRY KELLER
DELTA SCHROEDER

RAMONA KLATT
ROBERT SHERMAN

KARL LOHR
CARMEN SPREITER

CHARLES ROWE
LAWRENCE WOLSKE

Dear Harold:

Well Dixie here the time has passed and you are leaving. Seems as if you just got here and we all got acquainted and now the end. So ad damn good fellow, and a friendship that will live forever.
Good Luck.
"Doc" Rowe



Staff:

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Well, H. Jesse:—
I hope you got
a big bang out
of kidding me—
But I enjoyed
it anyway —
Best of luck from
one who thinks
do big things!
"Nickey" Amelia Smilanch

416 W. Poplar Street
St. Louis, Mo.
Sept. 11, 1934
H. Jesse

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PHILOMATHEANS

..... The Philomathean Literary Society aims to promote the love of higher learning and the social interests of the college through a series of meetings devoted to art, literature, music, and drama.
Every year the society offers a scholarship, earned

To Harold -
Many things - sincere and
insincere are written in annuals.
I'll sincerely say that that was a dumber
stunt - try in your own copy - yard.
I've identified the sheeted with roses.
Deep happy back!
Dorothy



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THE TOWER 1934

entirely through the efforts of the members, to a Freshman girl. The organization participates in many of the school events and is particularly active in the promotion of school spirit. It joins the other societies in sponsoring the annual Mid-Winter Ball, as well as in carrying on a social program within the society.

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MARIAN McEACHRON
DELTA SCHROEDER
SYLVIA WORTHINGTON

Harold,
Many things go into towers
and I could write many things
I freshen on chess, dances, and all
things. But the thing that counts
is the thing I do now. Wish you all
manner of success. Louise Owen
Downing Wis

good. (In my freshman year I have learned the distinction

HYPERIANS

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..... "Culture, not show" is the Hyperian motto. Its colors, yellow and white, express the loyalty and truth which the Hyperian girls have upheld for eleven years.

This year, as a result of their interest in social service work, they are sending two children to nursery school. Social functions have also found a place in the society's



MISS WRIGHT
LUCILLE DAMM
DOROTHY GARDNER

MRS. DAVISON
DOROTHY DAVISON
BERNADINE COKE

EVELYN ALVORD
ROSE FORNO
MARGUERITE HANKWITZ

VERNA DAMM
ANN FULLER
MARY VIRGINIA HIPKE

*Dear Harold,
With the
close of the last
semester, I feel that
I am beginning to
really become ac-
quainted with you -*

*may success reign! Write to me! I need moral
support. Sincerely, Dinny Hipke. Stanley, it is.*

*of this faculty is experience. There is to you, Harold, in every thing you undertake,
start, but, then again, maybe it is for you are
to see you leave start, but, then again, maybe it is for you are*

Dear Herald

program. Among these were rushing functions, a formal buffet supper and deck party, the annual homecoming breakfast, the Berea Exhibit, teas, dances, and picnics. A most delightful winter event was a dinner-dance at Cafe LaCorte.

The Hyperian scotties have accompanied the members to various school activities. Thus ends another year for Hyperians.

Officers:

LUCILLE DAMM

Treasurer

LUELLA WRIGHT

Adviser

MRS. W. B. DAVISON

Associate Adviser

What a man, what a power to get away with it. However, let me give you a little advice. Your better not give the same can do much. They're beginning to



EUNICE HOCKENBROCK

JANE MARTIN

IRMA MILLER

AGNES MULLEN

MILDRED NICKEL

RAGNA MULLEN

ALLOUISE OVERBECK

VERNETTA NUTTER

MARGARET SJOLANDER

AMELIA SMILANICH

MARY SWISTON

JANE WASHBURN

May you always be able to win the fairest rep with that smooth tongue! Best wishes for success!

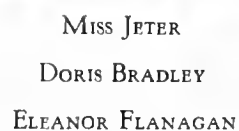
Georgia" - I
I'm not mistaken
it was at a Fall party
that I first knew her
that southern gentleman was
I didn't put the word gentleman in
just for want of a word but
cause it belongs there, I believe.

MARLYS RICHERT -
JANE GREEN -
GRACE JOHNSON -

in early
Midland
Mayville,
Wisconsin.

----- S.M.A. was organized in 1922 for the purpose of building firm bonds of friendship among girls of like interests and ideals. It is primarily a social organization, but it carries on several non-social activities. It maintains a Student Loan Fund, which is available to any deserving

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JEAN GOOD

DORIS BLUMER
MARY CURRAN
JANE GREEN

student in the college. Annually, charity work is done at Thanksgiving and Christmas for several needy families of the city. The society participates in all school activities. Every year it is a joint sponsor of the Mid-Winter Formal; in addition, it gives its own Spring dinner dance.

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GRACE JOHNSON
MARY LOUISE NIBBE

RAMONA KLATT
MARIE KOHL
MARIAN RHIEL

MARIAN HERPST
MARY MALCOLM
MARLYS RICHERT

SOPHIE JEATRAN
MARIE MURRAY
HELEN DIEDRICH

Georgia -
There's something about that name that
suits you perfectly. And then when you start
describing the mansions, fire places, etc. a perfect
picture comes to my mind. I'd love to drop in on
you this summer, but don't plan on it.
It's been fun knowing you. I hope our
friendship will continue. Really, I do.
Luck -

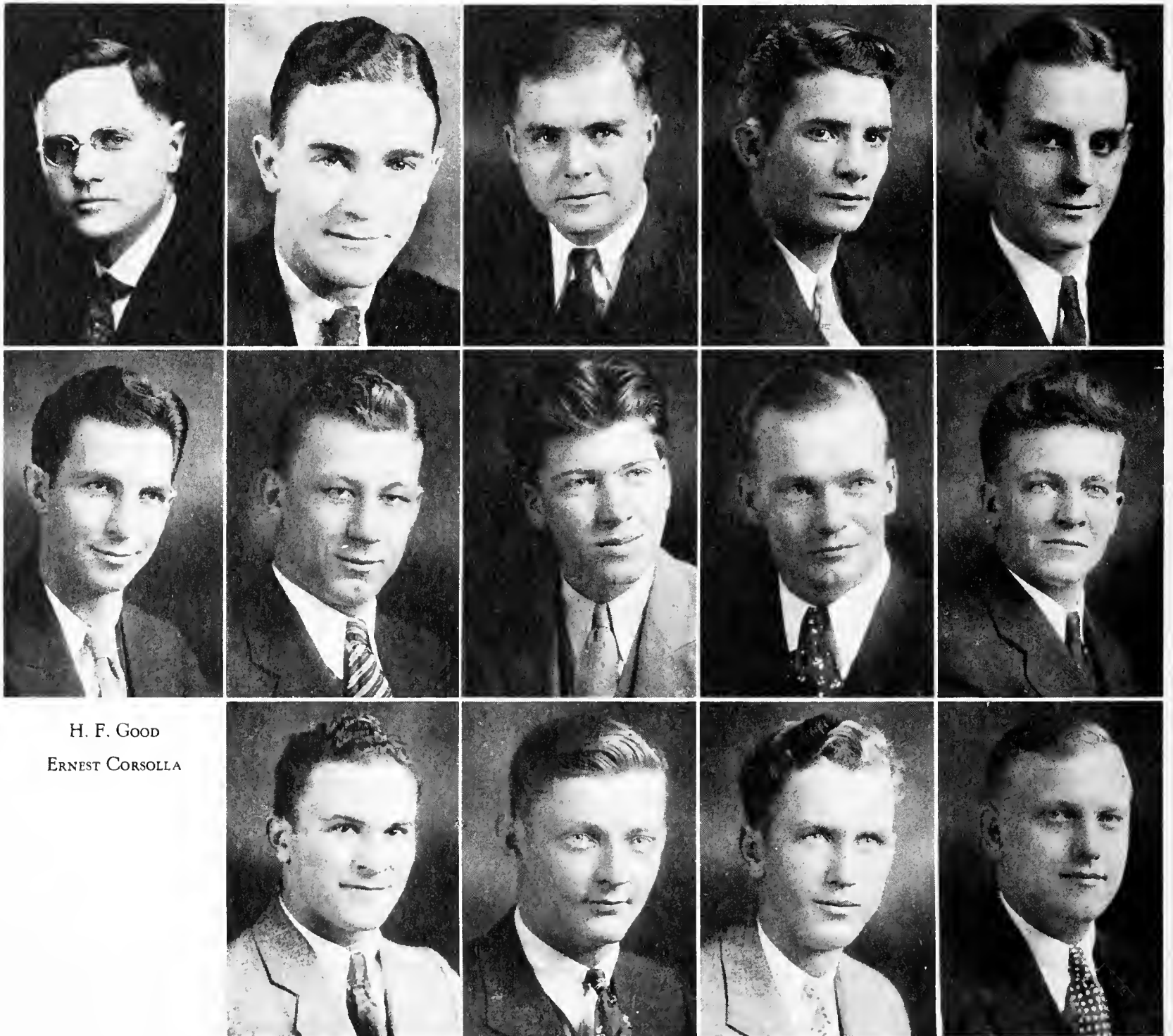


PHI OMEGA BETA

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| ART SCHWARTZ | Vice-President |
| EDWARD SCHWARTZ | Secretary |

Although Phi Omega Beta is primarily a men's social organization, it is indefatigable in its efforts to arouse school spirit and to promote attendance at athletic competitions. This year the F. O. B.'s introduced the "Little Old Jug" as a symbol of the football rivalry between The Stout Institute and Eau Claire Teachers College. The Stout team won; to-day the Little Old Jug



H. F. GOOD
ERNEST CORSOLLA

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HENRY HARMON

CHARLES BEHRINGER
JAMES EINUM
CHESTER HYLLAND

REUBEN CARP
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RAYMOND JOHNSON

ROBERT CHAMBERLIN
CHARLES HARMON
HARRY KELLER

squats smugly in the trophy case in the library.

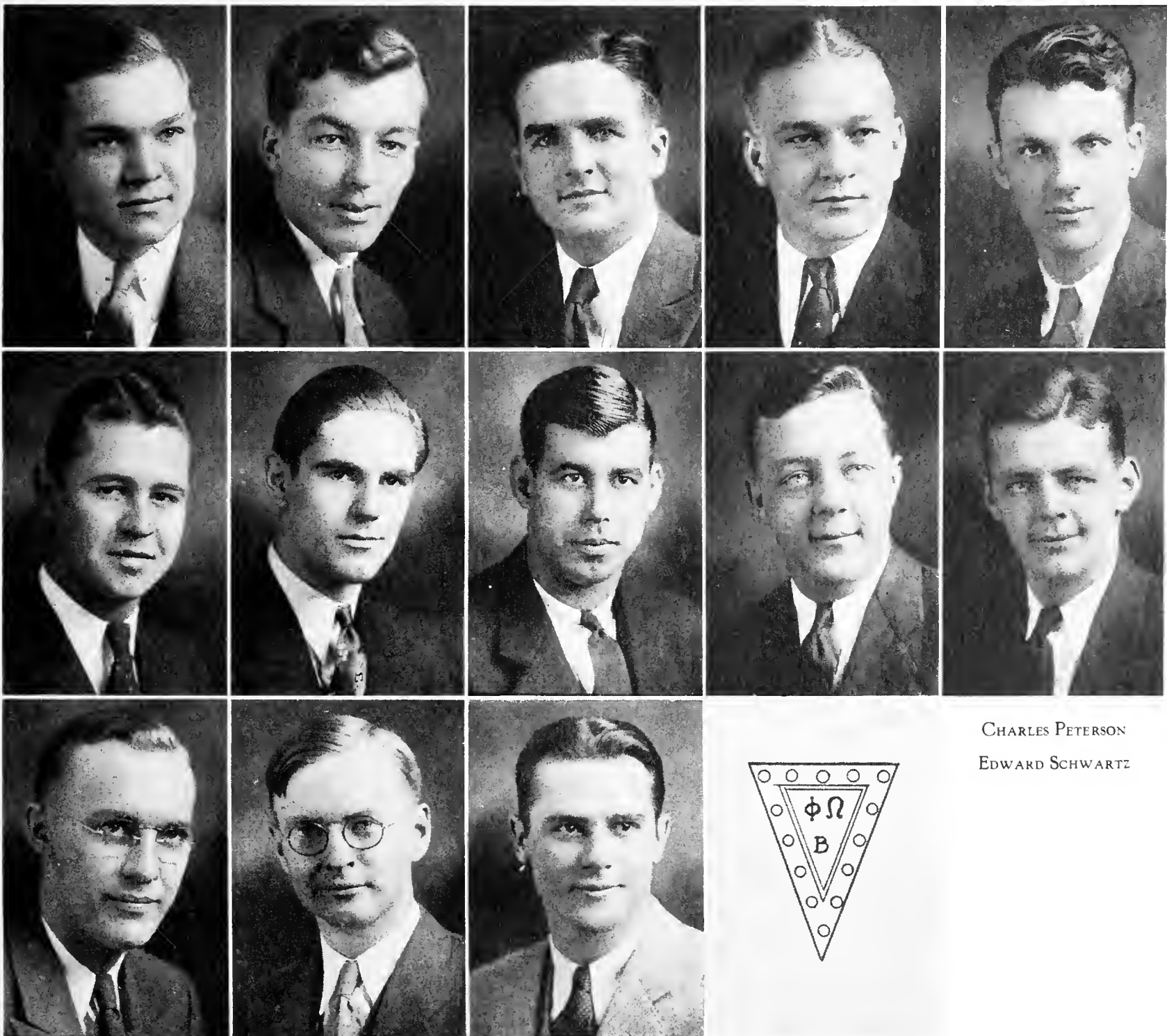
Other pep drives sponsored by the F. O. B.'s this year were organization of bigger and better pep assemblies before football games, and the chartering of two buses to transport rooters to the La Crosse game.

In intramural sports, the F. O. B.'s demonstrated as well as encouraged good sportsmanship and school spirit.

Their Apache dance was one of the best attended dances of the college year.

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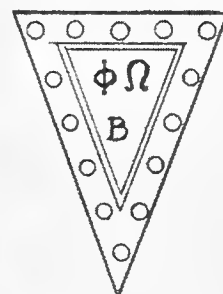
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EARL BURBIDGE

BERNIE PETERSON
ART SCHWARTZ

CHARLES PETERSON
EDWARD SCHWARTZ



Dear Jesse:

FRESHMAN - Pres and VP THE TOWER 1934

Those were our days I suppose. Then a slight lapse - Adm. and Org. caught us in its "I's" and we managed to show the boys a thing or two in all. Harold I admire your individuality and sincerity of purpose. I feel that I can comment on these qualities because I find them so lacking in my makeup. Please keep in contact with me where ever you are and let me do the same for you.

LAWRENCE HOYT

STUART ANDERSON

HARLAND WOODWORTH

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Kappa Phi Sigma was organized in 1930 for the promotion of social life among the men of the college.

Knowledge, Friendship and Society—the threefold objective, was secured this year by group dinners for the discussion of various problems, by addresses by

Make we will meet again at Columbia, who can tell. At any rate may I wish you more than yours in the future. Sincerely,

Stacy



MR. RAY

RALPH BETTERLEY



MR. SHAPER

ALEX BOGAARD



ROBERT AINGER

LAWRENCE BRAATEN



STUART ANDERSON

FREDERICK CURRAN

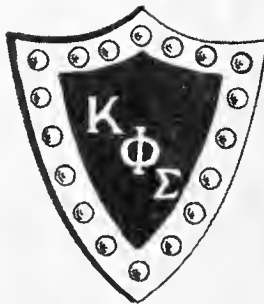
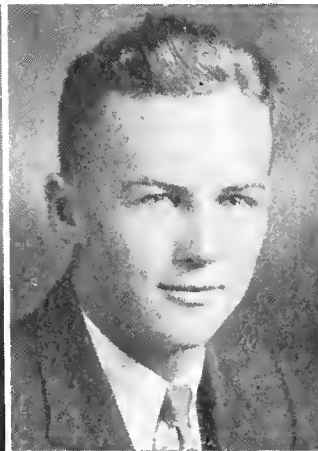
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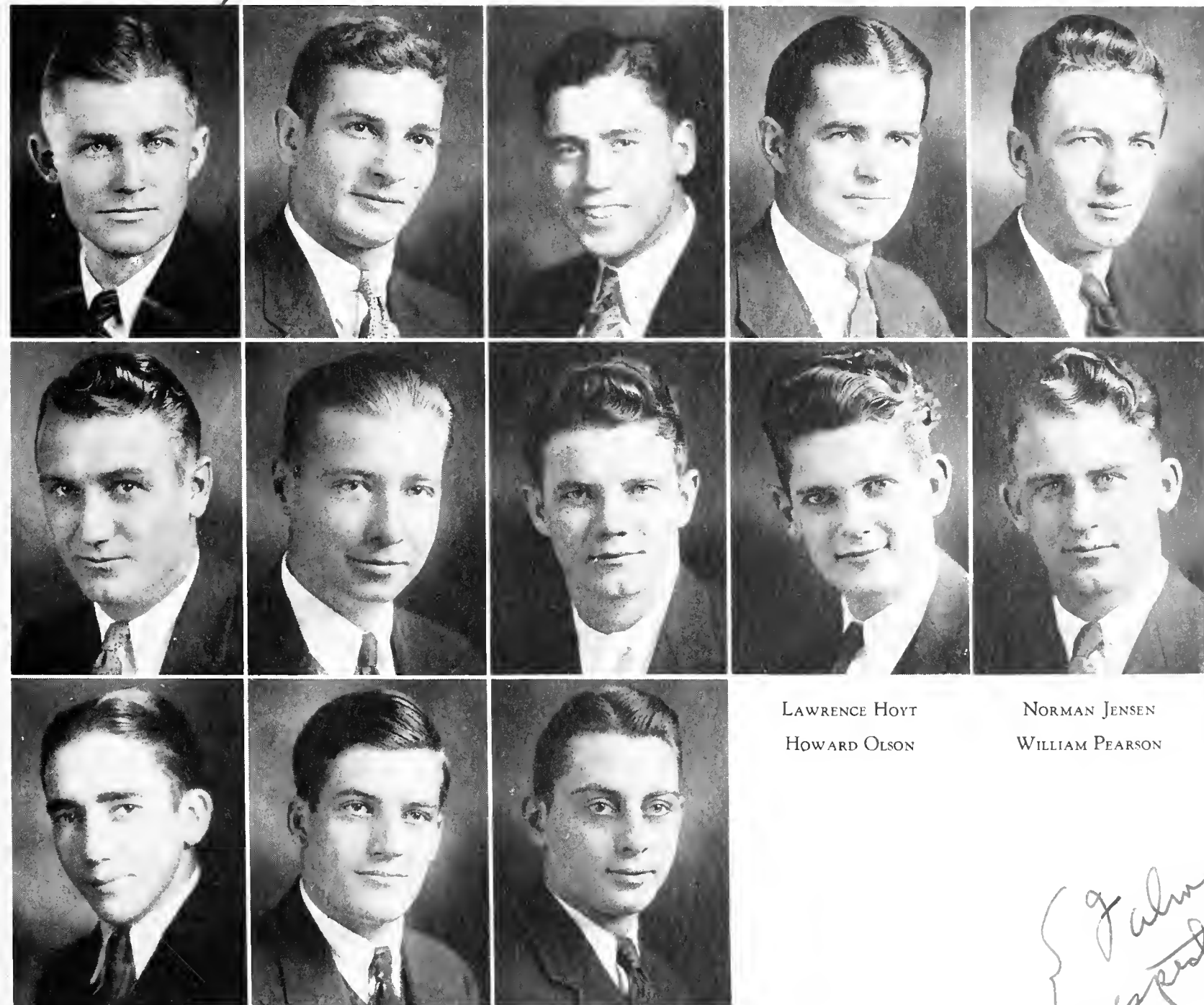
*Dear friends
I have enjoyed
knowing you since the
past three years. The
hope we have had
of forgetting that
fantasy at me by you
and your pleasant
and that I forgot the time
in the lake with
you. Spending that beautiful
moment in the theater
and the talent of H.A.
now as we
say so long
to drop a line
over in a while
and let a fellow
know of your
whereabouts.
You wish
to say sincerely
Love, and
all that goes
with it.
your Pal
Lawrence.*

outside speakers, by active support of athletics, and by presentation of a scholarship.
The organization takes a prominent part in all school enterprizes, homecoming events, and intramural sports.
The annual Spring dinner dance was a successful and fitting climax to the group's social program.

HEINRICH GAERTNER
JOHN HOCKEL
MR. RAY
MR. SHAFER

Treasurer
Sergeant at arms
Adviser
Adviser

*From a Wagon to a Loggia - It's over but memories still
not fade for me. I feel I have made my greatest friendship
that will last. I'd love to you and hope some day to see you
in that State Fair.*



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| OSCAR EMBERTSON | HEINRICH GAERTNER | JOHN HOCKEL |
| JAMES JOHNSTON | EVERIS NELSON | JULIUS NELSON |
| CHARLES ROMINE | CHARLES ROWE | HARLAND WOODWORTH |

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| LAWRENCE HOYT | NORMAN JENSEN |
| HOWARD OLSON | WILLIAM PEARSON |

*I always
respect your
ideals.*

Officers:

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| HARRY BEACH | / | / | / | / | Vice-President |

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts is an organization of students who have met certain scholastic requirements, and who are interested in promoting the worthy use of leisure through the medium of hobbies.



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MERLIN EKERN



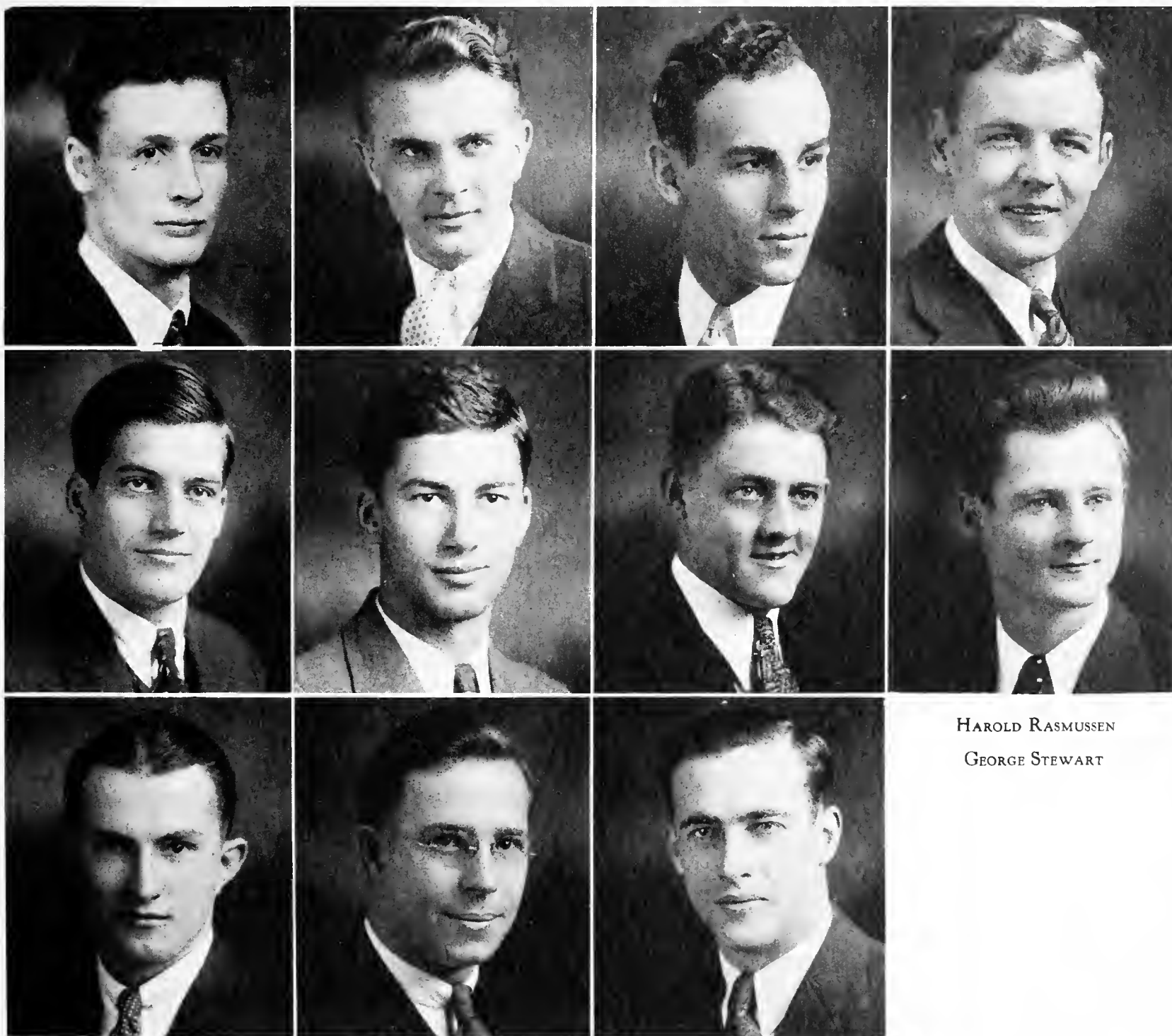
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KARL LOHR

HARTVICK DOTSETH
NORMAN JENSEN
OVE MADSEN

Through the club activities this year, members became acquainted with various avocations, and completed many useful artistic projects. The choices of the different members represented all fields of Industrial Arts.

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| HARTVICK DOTSETH | / | / | / | / | / | Treasurer |
| MR. KRANZUSCH | / | / | / | / | / | Adviser |



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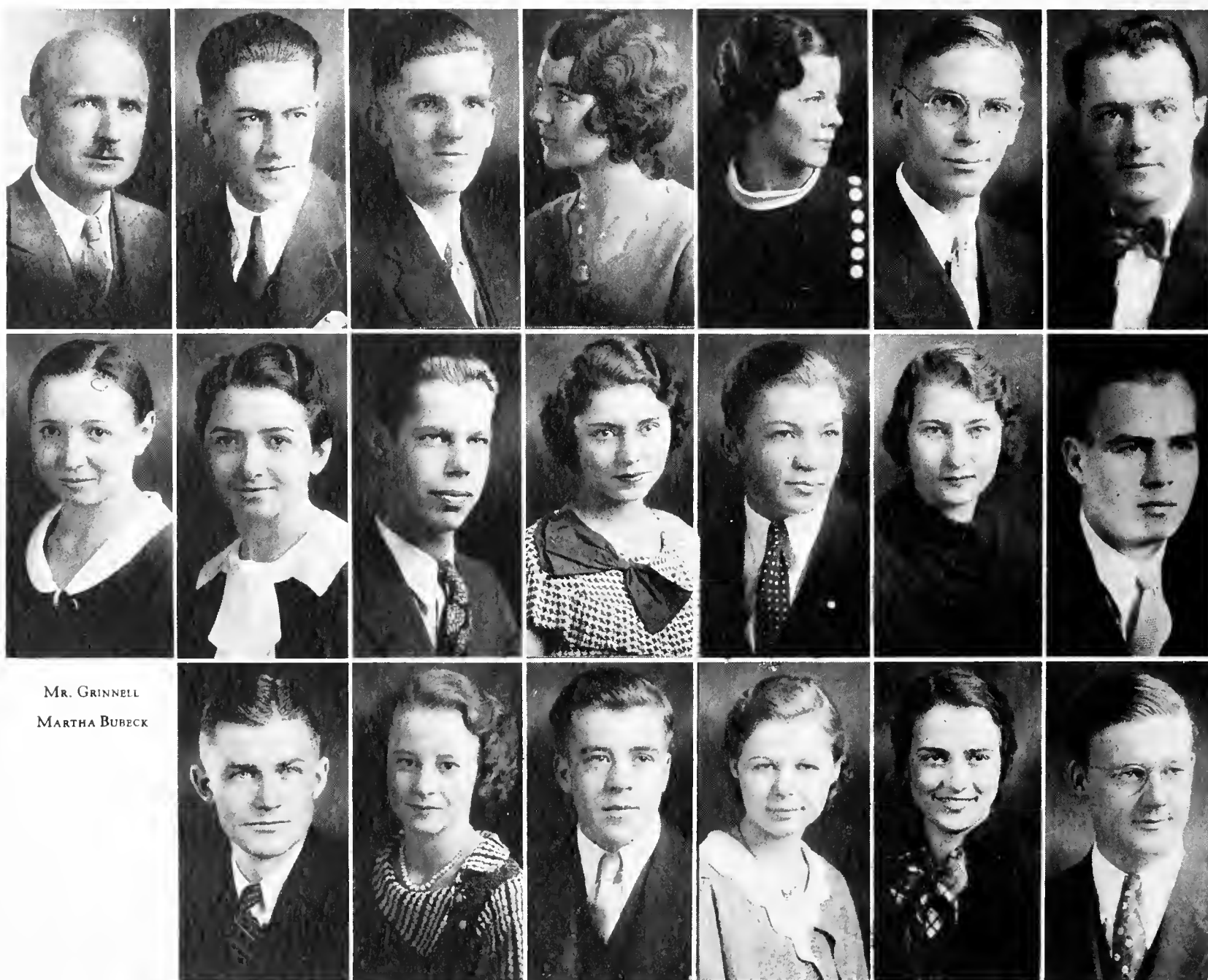
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| VERNA JENSEN | / | / | / | / | Secretary |

THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS

----- The Lutheran Students Association includes the entire enrollment of Lutherans in the college. This year the group engaged in an especially interesting series of activities. The "Mock-Olympic Games Meet" proved to be a very successful get-together. The Lutheran Students



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RUTH BUBECK
OSCAR EMBERTSON

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SELMA ANDERSON
ROSAMOND CARLSON
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PETER CHRISTIANSON
AGNES HEAD

BERNHARDT BEGUHN
BETTY CHRISTOPHERSON
ERMA HERWIG

EDWARD BRIMER
HARTVICK DOTSETH
GEORGE HISLOP

made many staunch friendships through their Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en Party, Twelfth Night meeting, and Treasure Hunt—and perhaps foremost of all, the sleigh ride. Educational meetings as well as social activities were included in the year's calendar.

Officers:

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*A Minnesota-Twelfth
who wishes this
society had
much more
sweeter friends*



PHYLLIS LAUERMANN
DOROTHY OMSTED

NORMAN JENSEN WALLACE HOUG VERNA JENSEN JOHN KRAFT HARRY KUBALEK LEONARD LUNDELL
HELMER MARTINSON JOHN MEDLA GLADYS MIKKELSON HUGHITT MOLTZAU CORDELIA MOODY WILLIAM OLSON
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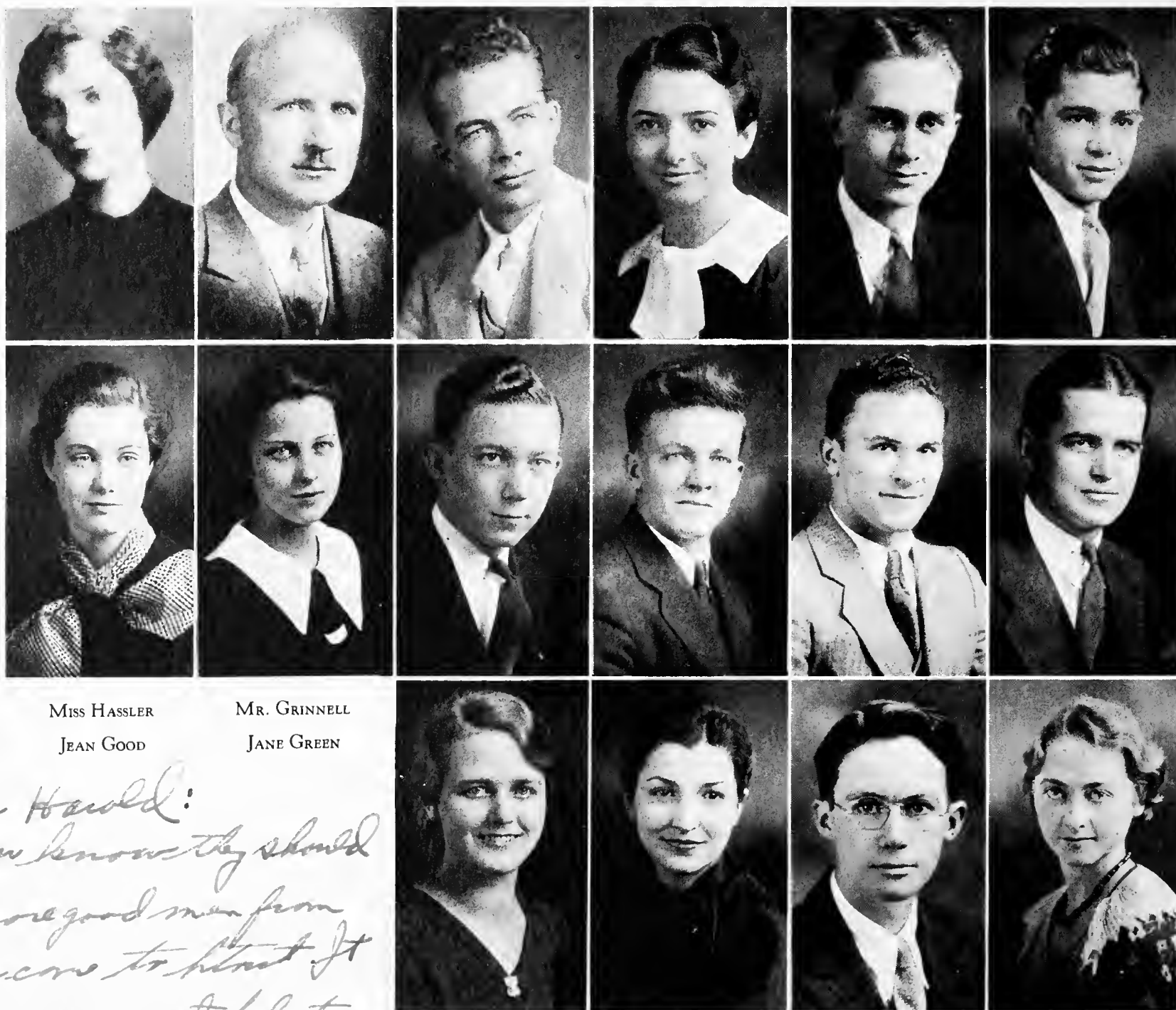
MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS

..... The Manual Arts Players organization is composed of a group of students interested in dramatics as a worthwhile extra-curricular activity to pursue in one's leisure time.

The plays presented by the club this year were: Nothing But The Truth, a three-act comedy by James Montgomery—this comedy was the Homecoming play; One Night in Bethlehem, a play of the Nativity, by Katharine S. Brown and Glenna Smith Tinnin—this play was given during the Christmas season; The Im-

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| DOROTHY STRESE | Secretary |



MISS HASSLER
JEAN GOOD

MR. GRINNELL
JANE GREEN

STUART ANDERSON
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CHARLES HARMON
SOPHIE JEATRAN

ALBERT FEIRER
HENRY HARMON
VERNE JEWETT

JOHN FEIRER
LAWRENCE HOYT
OLIVE HYLLAND

Dear Harold:
You know they should
let more good men from
Georgia come to school. It
really was a great help to
know you that those
cold winter evenings
when we returned from the
dance. The (whether) awarded
me a night in June on the
south. So long - and say how
about getting that coat you are getting. Love
Chad



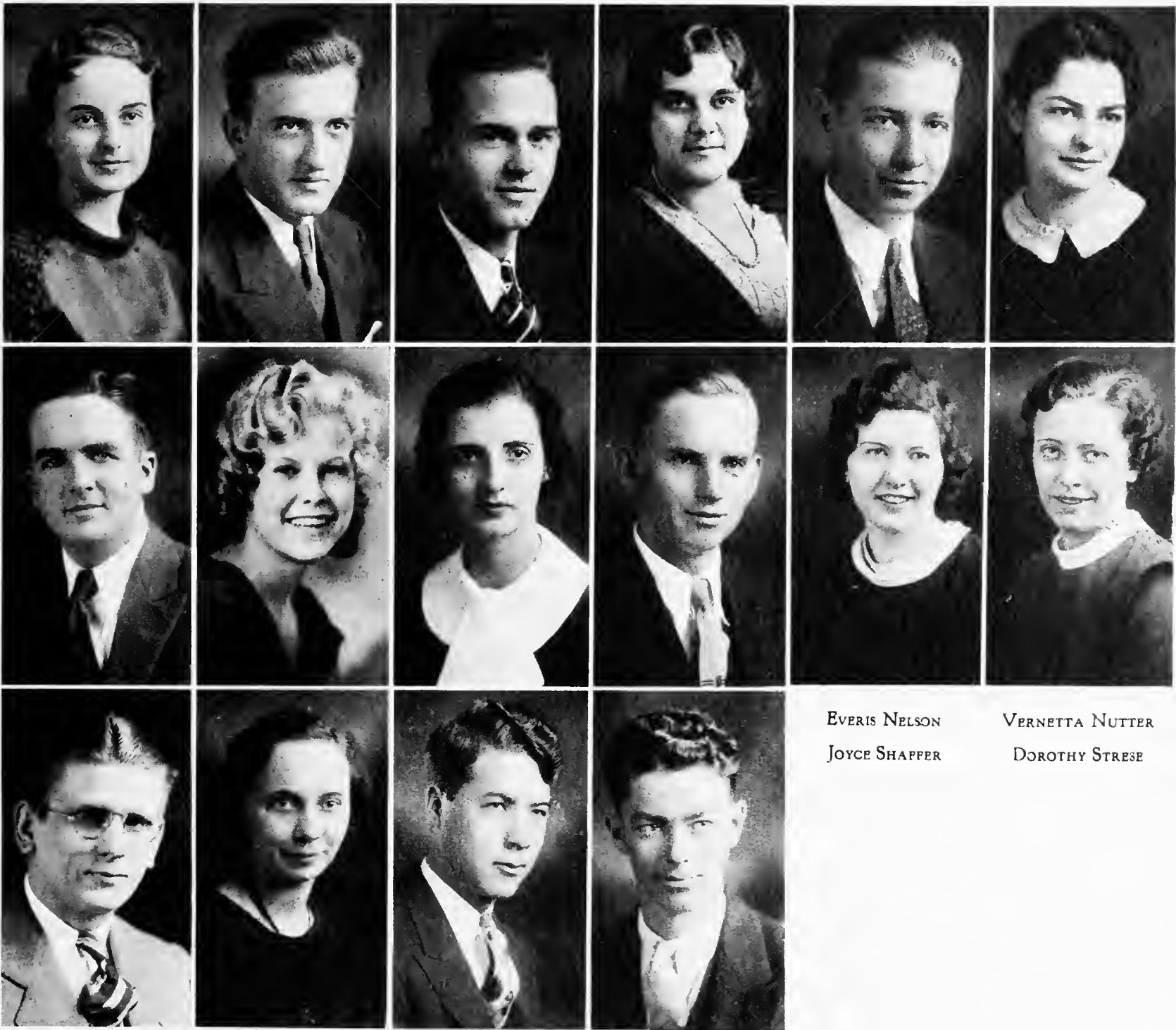
portance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde—this drama was offered as the Spring production. Several one-act plays were given for club meetings and for the student assembly.

For social recreation, the club gave two very interesting dinner dances for its members and their guests.

Although dramatics at The Stout Institute is only and extra-curricular activity, the club has done some commendable work. The student body looks forward with real pleasure to the Manual Arts plays.

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| MISS HASSLER | . | . | . | . | Director |
| MR. GRINNELL | . | . | . | . | Adviser |



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JUNE TRASTEK

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ROBERT WHALEY

GLADYS MIKKELSON
EVERETT OSTRUM
LAWRENCE WOLSKE

EVERIS NELSON
JOYCE SHAPPER

VERNETTA NUTTER
DOROTHY STRESE



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

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| VIRGINIA RAY | . | . | . | . | Secretary |
| INEZ NIENOW | . | . | . | . | Treasurer |
| MRS. HOUSTON | . | . | . | . | Adviser |

... Phi Upsilon Omicron is a National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity for Junior and Senior women. The Tau chapter was installed in The Stout Institute in 1932. It is an active organization, having a definitely planned yearly program. Several meetings are devoted to professional study and betterment. The sale of fruit cakes has become a very popular annual project. Each year the fraternity gives a fifty dollar scholarship to a Freshman girl. This year it will send a delegate to the National Conclave in June, in Columbus, Ohio.



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| Mrs. Houston | Miss Michaels | Miss Wright | Mrs. Meslow | Jean Amidon |
| Ruth Bosselman | Doris Bradley | Martha Burtch | Dorothy Cain | Verna Damm |
| Luella Erickson | Rose Forno | Ruth Howson | Louise Lee | Inez Nienow |
| Mildred Nickel | Virginia Ray | Marion Rhel | Marlys Richert | Marquerite Roettiger |

PALLAS ATHENE

----- The Pallas Athene Society was organized by a group of girls in January, 1934, for the purpose of promoting culture, fellowship, and scholarship.

The name of this social organization has its origin in Greek mythology, in the name of the goddess of wisdom, science, and the arts.

The new society was formed in response to an increasingly felt need for a fourth women's social organization.

Business, cultural, and social meetings are held each month.

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| MISS LUSBY | / | / | / | / | Adviser |



MISS LUSBY
AGNES HED
INEZ PICKERING

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IRMA HERWIG
ESTHER SPAULDING

ROSAMOND CARLSON
MERLE HILL
AGNES STIFNKE

LUELLA ERICKSON
VIOLA LARSON
ELAINE THOMAS

LILLIAN HANSON
PHYLLIS LAUERMANN

AREME

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| DAGNEY ANDREASSEN | Vice-President |
| DOROTHY BOODY | Treasurer |
| MISS BUCHANAN | Adviser |

..... The Areme Society is composed of women who are members of the Order of the Eastern Star, or who are daughters of Star members or of Masons.

At Christmas time, Areme gave surprise baskets and Christmas trees to a number of the needy families of Menomonie. Social activities with former DeMolays were especially successful this year, as was the Areme dinner-dance held at Cafe La Corte.



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| JANE GREEN | JANICE HENNING | MARION HERPST | EUNICE HOCKENBROCK | DORIS JEFFERY |
| MARJORY LEONARD | MARIE MURRAY | MARLYS RICHERT | FLORENCE RUESINK | JUNE VERY |

PEGASUS CLUB

..... Pegasus Club is an organization of students who are actively interested in literature, and whose academic rating in the English department warrants their inclusion as members.

Meetings were held bi-weekly; members or guest speakers presented programs based on the life and works of various writers. In March, the Pegasus members were hostesses at a tea in the Women's Social Room.

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ROSE FORNO
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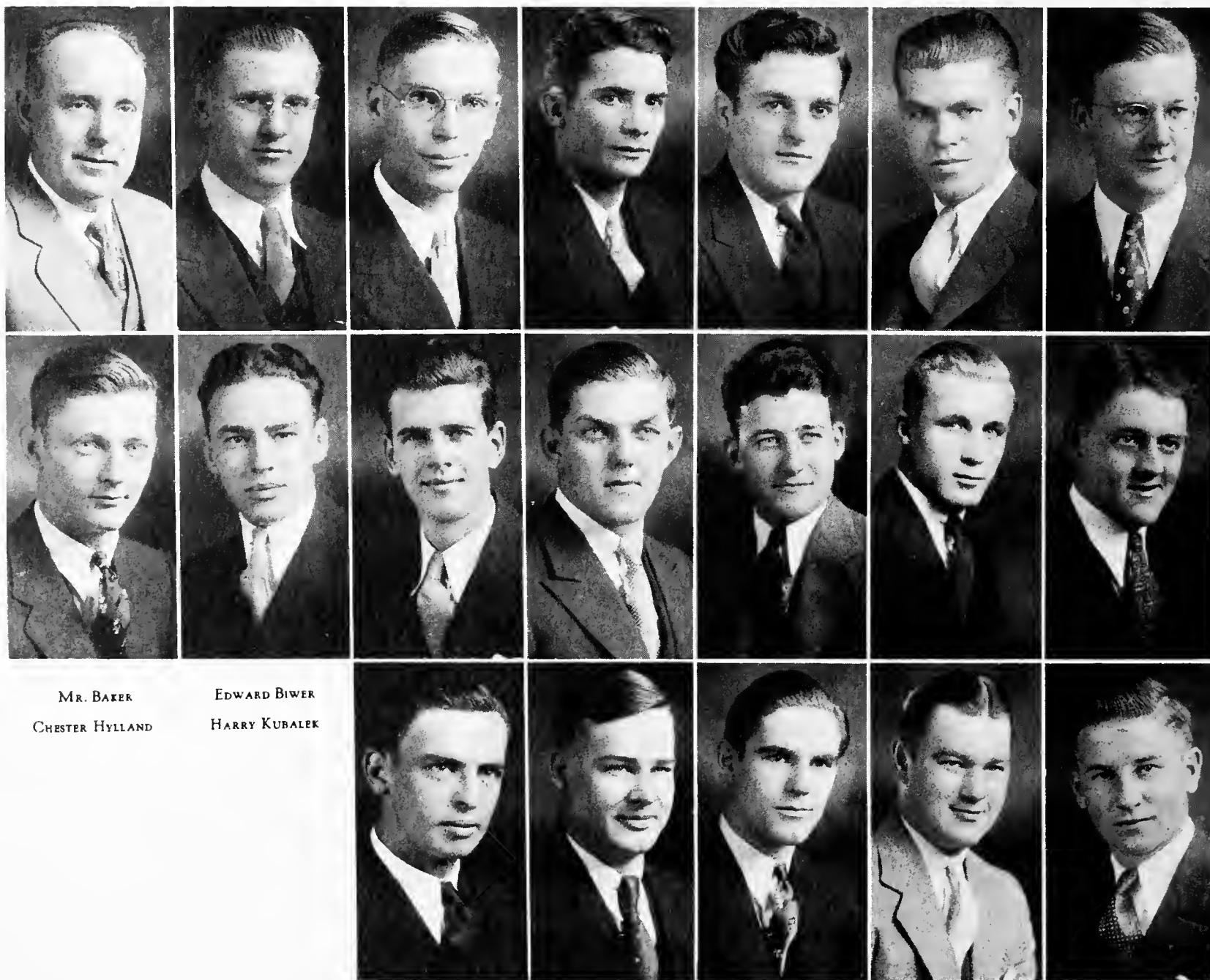
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| MR. BAKER | / | / | / | / | Adviser |

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Membership in the Stout Typographical Society is divided into three degrees, recognizing the student's progress in the acquisition of information and in experience in the field of printing.

Regular meetings were held twice a month to discuss different problems in printing. The S.T.S. "Get Together," the Homecoming Banquet, and participation in intramural sports were the activities of the year.



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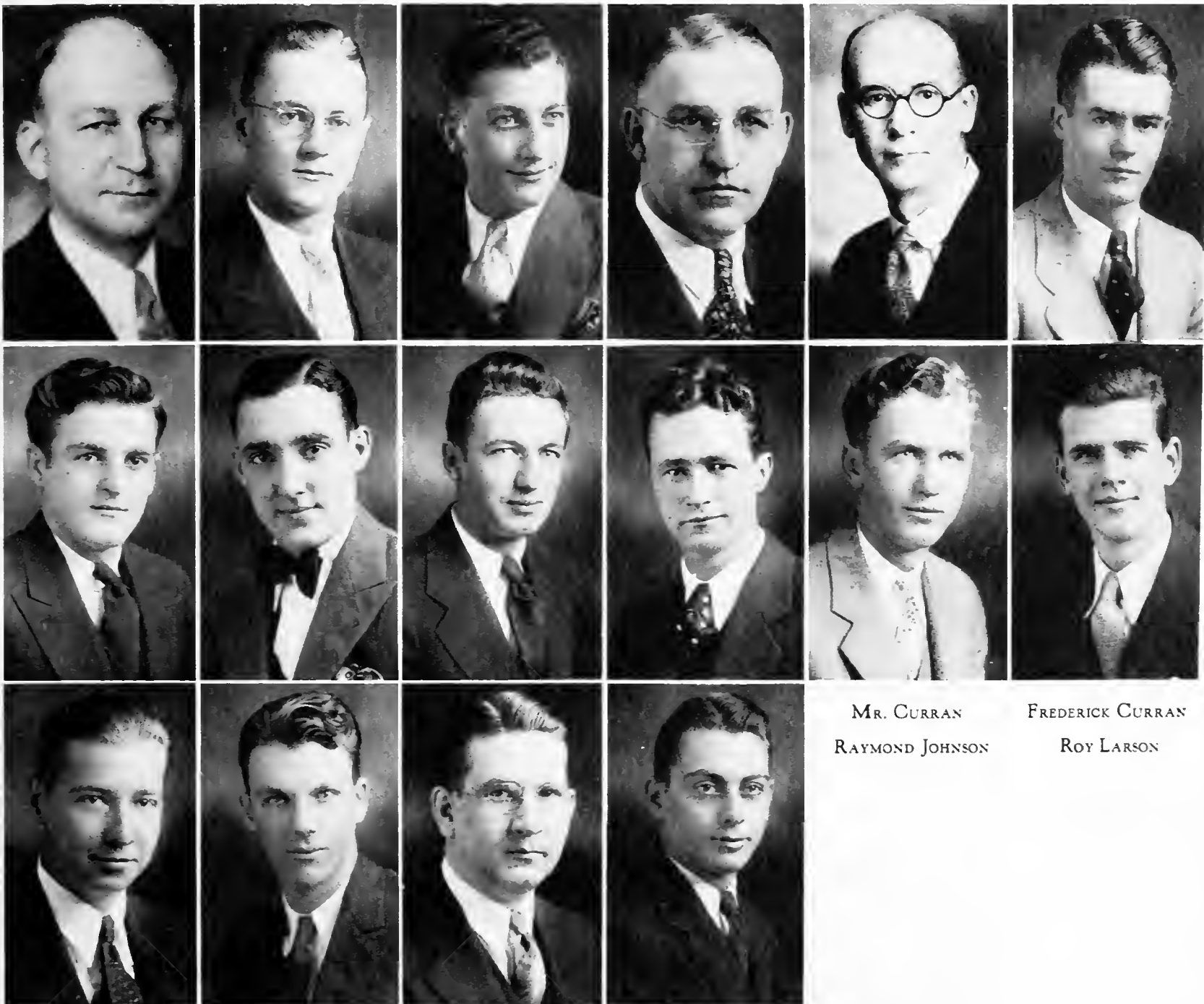
GEORGE HISLOP
FORREST SISSEL
LLOYD WILSON

EPSILON PI TAU

----- Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary Industrial Education Fraternity for Junior and Senior men. During the present year the group studied problems of contemporary industrial education. Epsilon Pi Tau contributed to the preparation of The National Review and sent President Nelson and Dean Bowman as delegates to the National Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Officers:

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| ELBERT BARNHART | President |
| ROY LARSON | Vice-President |
| HARLAND WOODWORTH | Secretary-Treasurer |
| MR. BOWMAN | Adviser |



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HARLAND WOODWORTH

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RAYMOND JOHNSON

FREDERICK CURRAN
ROY LARSON

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Officers:

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| RAMONA KLATT | / | / | / | / | Vice-President |
| SYLVIA WORTHINGTON | / | / | / | / | Secretary |
| ELAINE THOMAS | / | / | / | / | Treasurer |
| MISS CRUISE | / | / | / | / | Adviser |
| MISS WALSH | / | / | / | / | Adviser |

----- The Home Economics Club is a social discussion group which includes all the women entered in the school of Home Economics. During the past year the programs included interesting talks by Miss Mildred Drescher, Mr. David Mackaye, Mrs. Carlisle Shafer; reports of the National Home Economics Convention; group discussions of the outlook for graduates in Home Economics and of the practicality of the modern wardrobe; a Christmas tea; and a farewell to the Seniors.



MISS CRUISE
SYLVIA WORTHINGTON

MISS WALSH
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MARION RHIEL
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RAMONA KLATT
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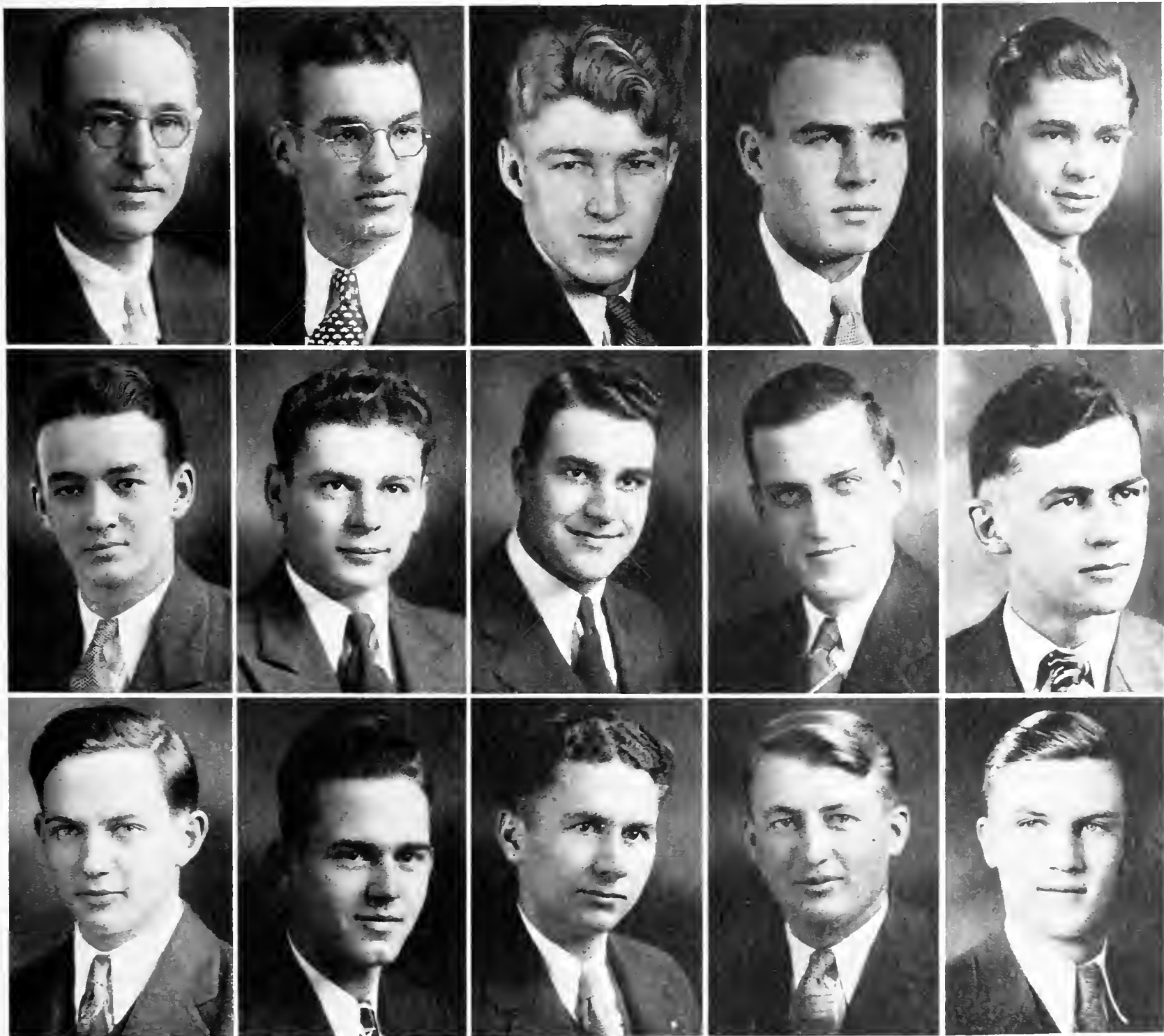
METALLURGY CLUB

The purpose of the Metallurgy Club is to bring together a group of men interested in further development in metal working. At meetings during the year the members study characteristics and properties of various metallic earths, the various uses of metals, and the processes of manufacturing metallic products.

The men displayed fine sportsmanship this year during intramural season, and the club's Spring Formal was a marked success.

Officers:

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| JOE TRINKO | Vice-President |
| ERHART CARLSON | Secretary |
| JAMES KNOBLE | Treasurer |
| MR. MILNES | Adviser |



MR. MILNES
JIM GOVIN
RUSSEL MAY

ROBERT BRIERLEY
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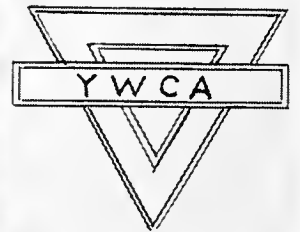
Y. W. C. A.

Officers:

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| VIOLA LARSON | President |
| LUELLA ERICKSON | Vice-President |
| MARY LOUISE NIBBE | Secretary |
| VERNA JENSEN | Treasurer |

"Any girl can be good looking" has been the slogan of the Charm School promoted by the Y. W. C. A. this year. Since charm was not the only problem of the Freshman girl, the Y. W. delegated Big Sisters to acquaint the Little Sisters with their new environment; and, in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A., introduced them to the fun of the college at the all-school picnic in the fall.

In addition to this orientation of new students, the Y. W. C. A. carried on social service work in the community, and provided the annual Christmas tree and carolling in the Home Economics corridor.



MISS MCCALMONT

MISS LEEDOM

MISS WRIGHT

MISS VERREL

MISS CARSON

MARION CHASE

LUELLA ERICKSON

RUTH GRAHAM

VERNA JENSEN

VIOLA LARSON

GLADYS MIKKLESON

MARY LOUISE NIBBE

INEZ PICKERING

SYLVIA WORTHINGTON

Harold - in fact dear Harold - my charm partner - wah, how I got green over your grades; and then there was a day in Prepp's office. If you ever get hungry in your hutch ^{150 F} kissing or feel like a ^{cold} shave and a tennis match come to Union House, Wis. Spring

Y. M. C. A.

Co-operative work and individual betterment are basic aims of the Y. M. C. A. This year The Stout Institute Y. M. C. A. divided its meetings into three groups. The social meetings fostered good fellowship through intramural sports, skating, tobogganing, hiking, and skiing parties; the discussion groups promoted the ideals of student citizenship and worthy scholastic achievement; the meetings at which outside speakers lectured provided an educational as well as a recreational source of enjoyment.

Stunt Night, always sponsored by the Y members, was more successful than ever—under the new plan of presentation.

*Dear Harold.
To a fellow who was willing to help
in the Y.M. Best O'Luck, success & happiness
in the years to come. May you have as
happy a time to come as I have in
knowing you*
*Willard Hicks
Jensen, Wisconsin*

Officers:

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| WILLARD HICKS | - | - | - | - | President |
| NORMAN JENSEN | - | - | - | - | Vice-President |
| HARVEY NOURSE | - | - | - | - | Secretary |
| HAROLD SACK | - | - | - | - | Treasurer |



Top row—H. MARTINSON; E. BARNHART; H. OLSON; F. RUPPE; C. HAASE; O. EMBRETSON; H. JENSEN; H. MOLTZAU.

Second row—J. McLEOD; A. BARBO; J. JOHNSTON; F. DUDA; W. HOUG; H. DOTSETH.

Third row—MR. DAWLEY; A. BAIER; H. NOURSE; E. EBERT; C. BRENNER; H. SACK; V. MYRICK; MR. ROBINSON.

Bottom row—P. CHRISTIANSON; E. HANSON; R. BRIERLY; L. OASS; W. HICKS; R. PURCELL; R. MAY; H. KUBALEK.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE

Officers:

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|--------------|---|---|---|---|---------------------|
| FRANK RUPPE | / | / | / | / | President |
| MARY SWISTON | / | / | / | / | Secretary-Treasurer |
| FATHER JEUCK | / | / | / | / | Adviser |
| MR. HANSON | / | / | / | / | Adviser |

Marquette-LaSalle is an organization for all Catholic students and teachers in the college. It is a link between them and their church.

Every month the group enjoys a Communion Breakfast in an atmosphere of congeniality and good fellowship. Not only does the organization provide desirable social contacts for its members, but it also is a source of educational improvement and individual betterment.



Top row—K. PRICE; R. MURRAY; C. HARMON; S. GIOVANNINI; F. RUPPE; F. DUDA.

Second row—G. O'CONNELL; M. PRICE; L. WILSON; L. STYER; MR. HANSON; D. FLICK; O. LAURICH.

Bottom row—M. SWISTON; H. HARMON; P. HANSON; FATHER JEUCK; M. ERPENBACH; M. BELEN; A. SCHENECKNER.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

..... The Science Club is composed of the students and faculty members who are especially interested in the progress of science. In the weekly meetings during the past year recent scientific discoveries and research were discussed. Each of the individuals who participated in the work of the club acquired much information.

Officers:

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| RUTH BOSSELMAN | / | / | / | / | President |
| GLADYS INGALL | / | / | / | / | Vice-President |
| EMMA HERMAN | / | / | / | / | Secretary-Treasurer |
| MISS CRUISE | / | / | / | / | Adviser |
| MISS BACHMANN | / | / | / | / | Adviser |



Top row—E. CHRISTOPHERSON; R. BOSSELMAN; I. NIENOW; G. MIKKELSON; L. STORANDT; V. DAVIS; R. HOWISON.
Bottom row—G. LOTWIN; R. FORNO; V. DAMM; L. DAMM; J. HENNING; A. STEINKE; E. SPALDING; E. HERMAN.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE BAND

Officers:

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| RALPH BETTERLEY | President |
| RUSSELL MAY | Vice-President |
| CHARLES ARNOLDT | Secretary |
| BERNHARDT BEGUHN | Librarian |
| MR. INGRAHAM | Director |

Membership in The Stout Institute Band, organized in 1922 for the fostering of training in instrumental music, is open to all students.

Beginning with the chartering of a bus for the La Crosse football game, the band has aided in promoting pep at all the athletic competitions this year. In May, it presented concerts in Wilson Park and in several neighboring towns.

On November 17th, a dinner dance was given at Cafe La Corte by the band and the Stout Enharmonic Orchestra.



First row—A. SCHEFTNER; W. HORMAN; B. LOHRIE; H. HUBER; W. HOUG.

Second row—B. BEGUHN; A. MICHNA; C. ARNOLDT; H. HENDRICKSON; E. BOLLE; V. JEWETT.

Third row—L. BROWN; M. SJOLANDER; E. ADES; S. GIOVANNINI; P. LAURMANN; F. BECKER; M. JOOS.

Fourth row—W. GRIFFIN; R. WHALEY; R. MAY; MR. INGRAHAM; R. BETTERLEY; O. EMBRETSON; A. SOURS.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE ENHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

..... The Stout Enharmonic Orchestra, organized in 1929 with an initial membership of fourteen, has increased in size to twenty members, chosen by try-outs at the beginning of each semester.

The orchestra played for M.A.P. productions during the year, and presented a concert in assembly. On November 17th, the orchestra and band gave a joint dinner-dance at Cafe La Corte.

Officers:

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| RALPH BETTERLEY | - | - | - | - | President |
| ADELAIDE LARSON | - | - | - | - | Vice-President |
| MARY FINNEY | - | - | - | - | Secretary-Treasurer |
| DR. HARRINGTON | - | - | - | - | Pianist |
| MR. GROBE | - | - | - | - | Director |



Top row—R. BETTERLEY; R. WHALEY; H. HUBER; A. SCHEFTNER; W. HORMAN; E. BOLLE.

Bottom row—W. GRIFFIN; A. LARSON; M. SCHULTZ; M. FINNEY; MR. GROBE, director; F. RUESINK; F. BECKER; K. PRICE.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Officers:

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| ROBERT CHAMBERLIN | / | / | / | / | President |
| FREDERICK CURRAN | / | / | / | / | Vice-President |
| BEN LOHRIE | / | / | / | / | Treasurer |
| RAY BURGETT | / | / | / | / | Business Manager |
| MRS. MITCHELL | / | / | / | / | Accompanist |
| MR. GOOD | / | / | / | / | Director |

..... The Men's Glee Club, organized in 1920 for the development of musical talent and poise, has twenty members chosen at the beginning of each year by competitive tryouts.

A concert tour of western Wisconsin cities and colleges; the presentation of classical and popular programs over radio station W.T.A.Q., Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and the staging of an operetta were the major activities of the year. The season closed with the annual dinner-dance.



Top row—W. ROWE; S. ANDERSON; J. MILNES; H. HUBER; R. WHALEY; E. HUGDAHL; J. EINUM.

Second row—R. BETTERLEY; G. CHAMBERLIN; H. KELLER; L. HOYT; T. PIERSON; R. BURGETT; D. SNOYENBOS.

Bottom row—R. GREGG; C. JOHNSON; MRS. R. W. MITCHELL, accompanist; MR. GOOD, director; F. CURRAN; R. CHAMBERLIN; A. FEIRER.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

..... The members of the Women's Glee Club are interested in the study of various types of classical and popular music. Each year the club gives a home concert and an assembly program. In addition, this year the club made a tour of several Wisconsin cities, and, in co-operation with the Men's Glee Club, assisted the M. A. P.'s in the production of the Christmas play.

In January, the group entertained the Home Economics students at a tea; in March, the members were hostesses at the annual formal dinner-dance.

Officers:

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| MARY LOUISE NIBBE | President |
| IRMA MILLER | Treasurer |
| DOROTHY DAVISON | Librarian |
| ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHERSON | Business Manager |
| MARY LOU FUNK | Accompanist |
| MISS REYNOLDS | Director |



Top row—F. RUESINK; M. NIBBE; V. GUNZ; M. MURRAY; D. EPSTEIN; J. SHAPER; E. ANDERSON; E. FLANAGAN; A. OVERBECK.

Second row—M. SCHULTZ; M. FINNEY; I. MILLER; D. DAVISON; D. GARDNER; M. SJOLANDER; L. FLEMING; E. CHRISTOPHERSON; H. BOODY.

Bottom row—D. JEFFREY; M. MALCOLM; V. NUTTER; MISS REYNOLDS, director; M. FUNK, accompanist; H. GOOD; J. MARTIN; M. CURRAN.

THE STOUT RIFLE CLUB

Officers:

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| CLIFFORD BJORNSON | - | - | - | - | President |
| GEORGE STEWART | - | - | - | - | Executive Officer |
| MARGARET KLINE | - | - | - | - | Secretary |
| BERNIE PETERSON | - | - | - | - | Treasurer |
| MR. DOCKAR | - | - | - | - | Adviser |

..... The Stout Rifle Club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Organized for the promotion of rifle practice and the development of marksmanship, the Rifle Club promoted individual and team contests within the club and competed with outside rifle teams in postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches this year. The organization joined the Metallurgy Club in sponsoring a dinner-dance on March 17th.



Top row—C. BJORNSON; C. HAASE; E. BRESSLER; W. PIERSON; H. KUBALEK; E. HANSON.

Second row—G. STEWART; B. PETERSON; MR. DOCKAR; H. NOURSE; R. SINGER.

Bottom row—A. McDONALD; J. SHAFER; M. COLTER; K. RICE; D. FORDHAM; M. SCHULTZ.

Dear Mr. Sack
 I have enjoyed
 being in your class
 very much and also
 your company I
 hope we may become
 better aquainted.
 Luck and
 Success.

George
 Mount

LYNWOOD HALL

Although the number of men living in Lynwood is much smaller this year than ever before, the activities of the group have in no way been lessened. In keeping with the annual custom, the men entertained the college faculty members at a Sunday afternoon tea.

Twice during the year they turned "the perfect hosts," even the "rowdy second floor gang" and invited their best girls to Open-House—an evening of cards, food, music, and dancing.

Officers:

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| LEONARD LUNDELL | President |
| STEVE GIOVANNINI | Vice-President |
| VERNE JEWETT | Secretary |
| WILLIAM OLSON | Treasurer |
| MRS. DAVISON | House Mother |



Top row—S. GIOVANNINI; L. WALLNER; H. OLSON; E. OSTROM; C. HARMON; L. HOSTETTLER; R. BURGETT; H. ROATE; R. MURRAY

Second row—H. BAIER; V. JEWETT; W. OLSON; D. THOMAS; H. KUBALEK; E. HANSON; R. AINGER; H. SCHULZ; F. DUDA.

Bottom row—R. WHALEY; C. ROMINE; R. ROBERTS; H. HARMON; L. LUNDELL; J. DOLEJS; J. MEZZANO; P. CHRISTIANSON.

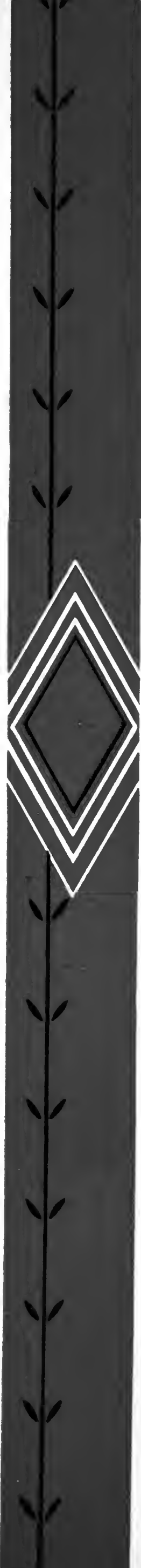
THE TOWER 1934

A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

—HENRY NEWBOLT



Athletics



Coach Earl Burbidge has been at the helm as coach and athletic director at Stout since February, 1931, coming here from two years of successful coaching at Antigo High School. Burbidge has had an extensive sports program in swing at all times. Although his college teams have not been champions, there has been a noticeable upswing in athletics.

One of Coach Burbidge's achievements at Stout has been the development of an extensive program of intramural activities.



HEAD COACH BURBIDGE



ASSISTANT COACH HARMON

Henry Harmon, former Stout backfield man, assisted Coach Burbidge this past season in coaching the football team. As assistant, Hank's attention centered on the development of a strong line, work in which he succeeded to a noticeable degree.

Having played three years of stellar football with the Blue Devils, Hank's ability and fighting spirit contributed much to the success of Burbidge's squad during the past season, for the team felt keenly his persistent, never-say-die spirit.

The athletic department selects students to take charge of the athletic equipment. Usually two men are selected, each one having a single sport assigned to his management. This year the burden of both football and basketball was carried by one student, Franklin Duda.

Managers receive practical experience in bandaging, in taping, and in the care of equipment. After two years of service they are awarded a sweater and a letter.



MANAGER DUDA

THE CHEER LEADERS

Each year the cheer leaders are elected on a competitive try-out basis by the school assembly. Try-outs are held in the college auditorium in the fall.

This year, Forrest Sissel was elected head leader; his two assistants were Margaret Sjolander and Shorty Beach. Beach has been cheer leader during the past two years, while Sjolander and Sissel are new leaders this season.

Our hats are off to the trio for their co-operative work in promoting school spirit. Sissel's drive on La Crosse easily compared to Sherman's march to the sea.

At the end of two years of service, letters are awarded. Sissel and Beach will receive their "S" in 1934.



FORREST SISSEL

MARGARET SJOLANDER

HARRY BEACH

*Just one of the old Dorm
boys. Home - Madison - Rth 5.
"Come in + see me sometime"
"Shanty"*

Sue, the fleet-footed halfback, was a great asset to the Blue Devils' machine this past season. He played a cool, consistent type of ball, gaining considerable yardage for Stout. Running behind interference was Sue's specialty, as was shown in the La Crosse game in which he made several long runs behind good blocking.



CAPTAIN NELSON

*Dear Harold,
I hope that when
you get back you
want to get from
the woods to the
city. Red is in the
house. Good luck to
you. Sue*



CO-CAPTAIN GAERTNER

Two men, Hylland of Menomonie, and Gaertner, the flash from Neenah, served as co-captains. Hylland was a three-year letter man; during the past year he placed third in the individual scoring race in the state conference.

Gaertner was outstanding in defense, ball advancement, and the starting of plays. He has one year in which to play for the Blue and White.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The object of intramural sports is to provide opportunity in athletics for those not possessing enough ability to meet college competition in the two main activities of the year. "Sports for Everyone" is the motto of this yearly program.

During this year the Stout intramural program consisted of twenty-four sports and activities with competition at its keenest. The activities have been divided into major and minor divisions with basketball, volley ball, ping pong, indoor relays, free throwing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, touch football, water polo, and swimming in the major sports division. Chess, bridge, five hundred, billiards, pool, checkers, and cribbage were classed under the minor sports classifications.

The teams were rated by a point system. Each team, both major and minor, received fifty points for entry in each event. In the major division first place received five hundred points, second three hundred, and third one hundred. In the minor division each first place received two hundred and fifty points, second one hundred and fifty, and third fifty.

Organizations providing competition this year were: K. F. S., F. O. B., Y. M. C. A., Metallurgy, and Lynwood. Competition was strong between the Y. M. C. A., K. F. S. and F. O. B.; the closing events will determine the winner of the 1934 Intramural trophy.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

| <i>Basketball</i> | | | | <i>Volley Ball</i> | | | | <i>Free Throws</i> | | | |
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| F. O. B. | . | 7 | 1 | F. O. B. | . | 8 | 0 | F. O. B. | . | 258 | |
| Y. M. C. A. | . | 4 | 4 | Metallurgy | . | 5 | 3 | K. F. S. | . | 238 | |
| K. F. S. | . | 3 | 5 | Lynwood | . | 4 | 4 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 199 | |
| Lynwood | . | 3 | 5 | K. F. S. | . | 2 | 6 | Metallurgy | . | 172 | |
| Metallurgy | . | 3 | 5 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 1 | 7 | Lynwood | . | 160 | |
| <i>Chess</i> | | | | <i>Ping Pong</i> | | | | <i>Pool</i> | | | |
| | | W | L | | | W | L | | | W | L |
| F. O. B. | . | 4 | 0 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 4 | 0 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 2 | 1 |
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| Y. M. C. A. | . | 2 | 2 | Lynwood | . | 2 | 2 | Metallurgy | . | 0 | 1 |
| Metallurgy | . | 1 | 3 | F. O. B. | . | 1 | 3 | F. O. B. | . | 0 | 1 |
| Lynwood | . | 0 | 4 | Metallurgy | . | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| <i>Billiards</i> | | | | <i>Bridge</i> | | | | <i>Cribbage</i> | | | |
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| F. O. B. | . | 2 | 0 | F. O. B. | . | 2 | 1 | F. O. B. | . | 3 | 0 |
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| K. F. S. | . | 0 | 1 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 0 | 1 | Metallurgy | . | 0 | 3 |
| <i>Bowling</i> | | | | <i>Swimming</i> | | | | | | | |
| | | W | L | | | | | | | | |
| K. F. S. | . | 14 | 4 | Y. M. C. A. | . | 25 | | | | | |
| F. O. B. | . | 13 | 5 | K. F. S. | . | 14 | | | | | |
| Y. M. C. A. | . | 5 | 13 | Metallurgy | . | 6 | | | | | |
| Metallurgy | . | 1 | 17 | Lynwood | . | 1 | | | | | |
| | | | | <i>Point Standing</i> | | | | | | | |
| | | | | F. O. B. | . | 3325 | | | | | |
| | | | | Y. M. C. A. | . | 2725 | | | | | |
| | | | | K. F. S. | . | 2368 | | | | | |
| | | | | Metallurgy | . | 1333 | | | | | |
| | | | | Lynwood | . | 733 | | | | | |

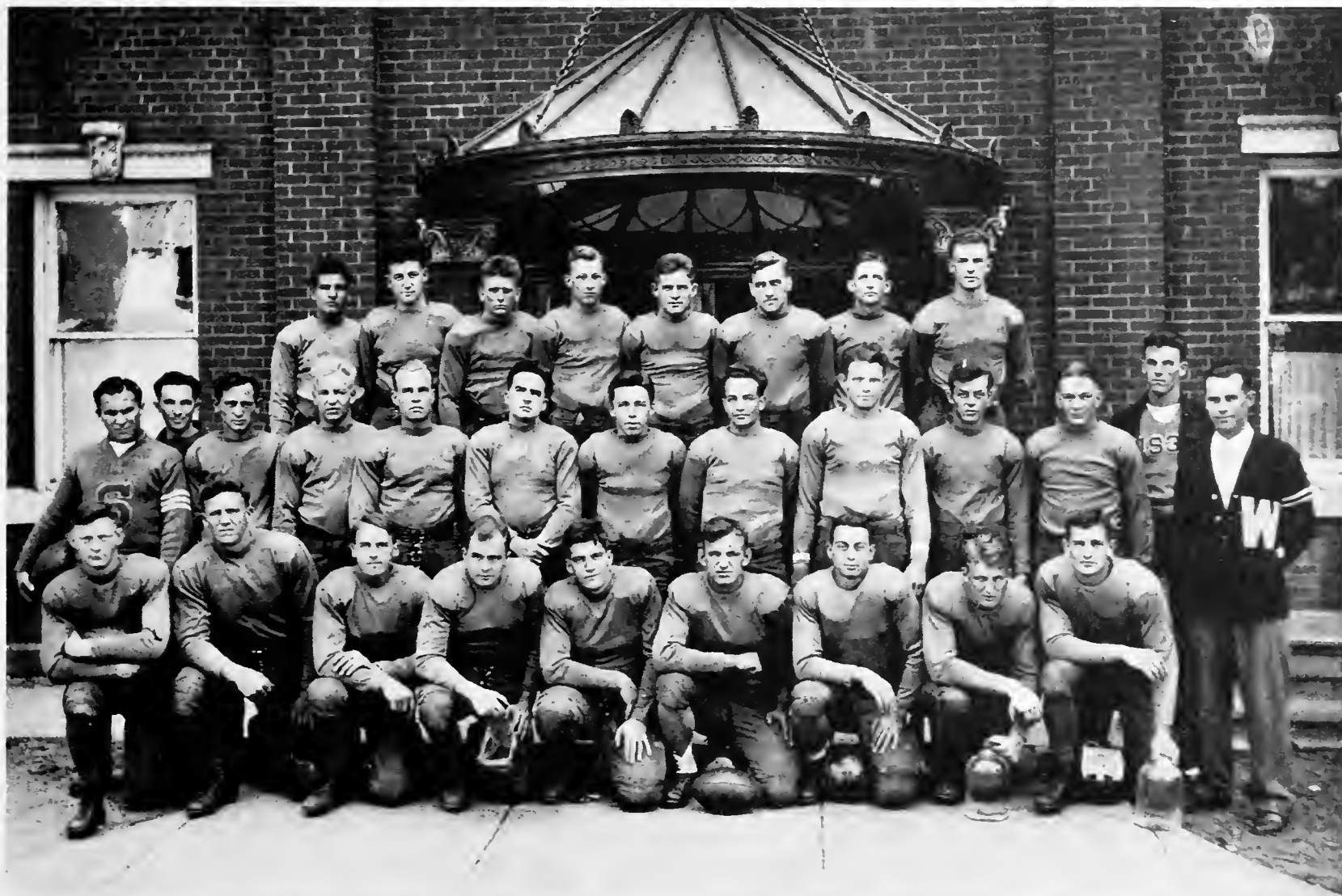
CONFERENCE STANDING

NORTHERN DIVISION

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| River Falls | 2 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 13 | .667 |
| La Crosse | 2 | 1 | 1 | 54 | 26 | .667 |
| Superior | 2 | 1 | 0 | 25 | 15 | .667 |
| Stout | 2 | 2 | 0 | 41 | 53 | .500 |
| Eau Claire | 0 | 3 | 0 | 19 | 53 | .000 |

SOUTHERN DIVISION

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| Stevens Point | 3 | 0 | 1 | 62 | 20 | 1.000 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 1 | 0 | 65 | 21 | .750 |
| Oshkosh | 2 | 1 | 1 | 57 | 14 | .667 |
| Whitewater | 1 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 25 | .250 |
| Platteville | 0 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 110 | .000 |



Top row—W. BRAKER; L. PUHL; H. STROZINSKY; J. DOLEJS; E. BECKMAN; G. DECKER; D. WILLIAMS; C. BRENNER.

Second row—ASSISTANT COACH HARMON; E. COROSOLLA; A. BOGAARD; H. ZASTROW; H. DOTSETH; P. O'CONNOR; R. PURCELL; W. BRAKER; J. NELSON; C. JOHNSON; B. PETERSON; C. PETERSON; COACH BURBIDGE.

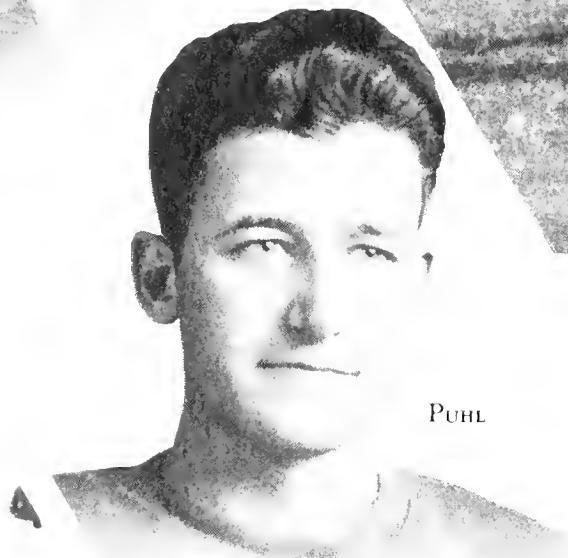
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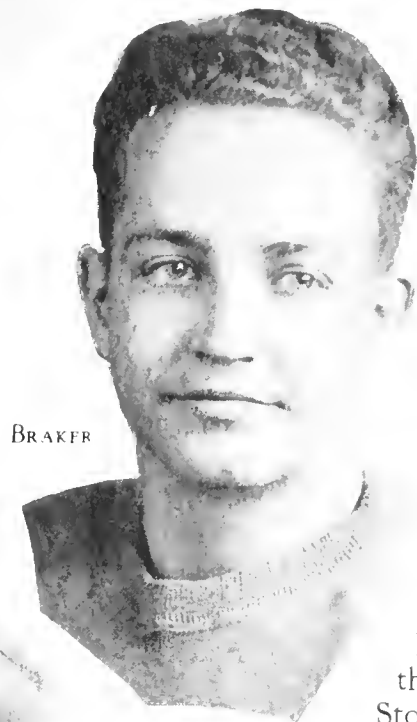
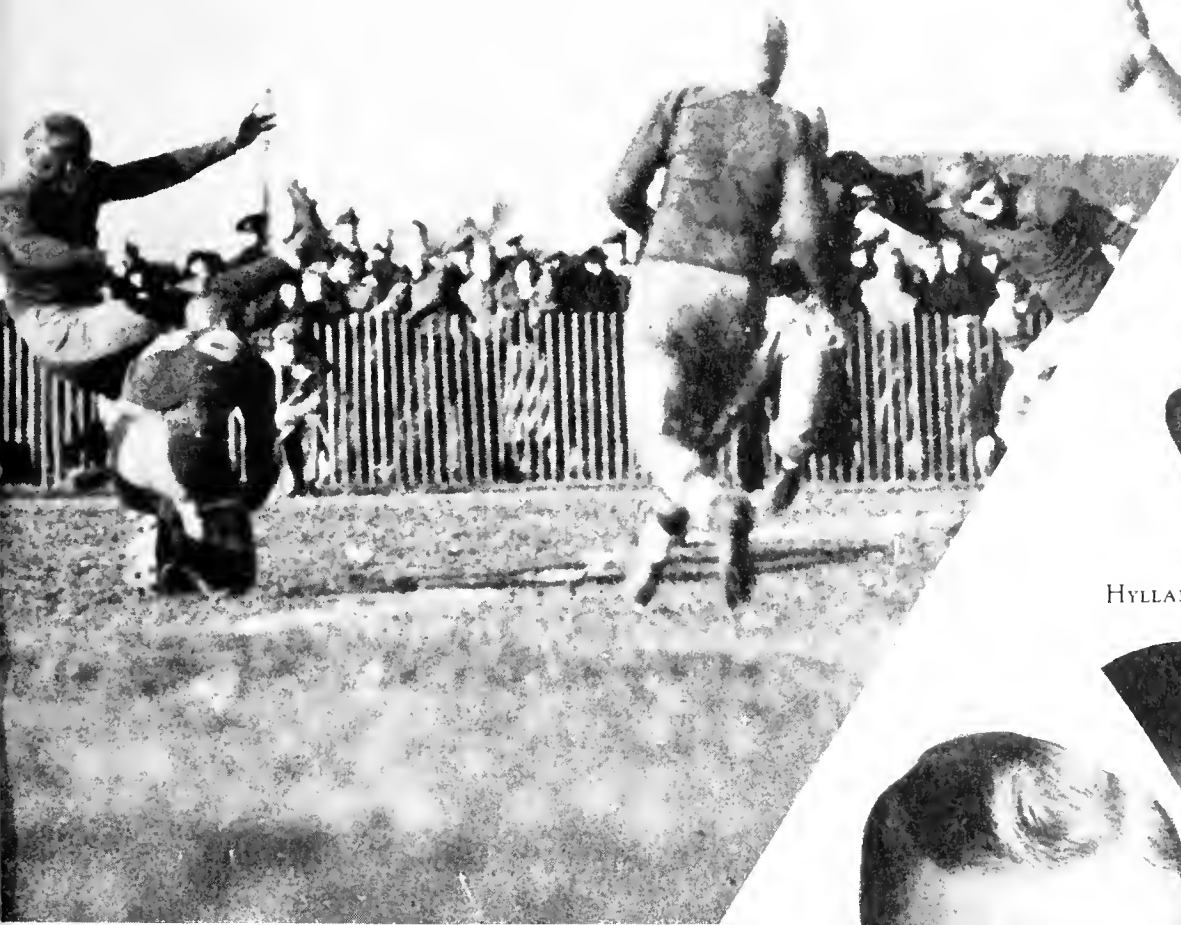
The first game of the 1933 football season was a pre-conference battle on the local gridiron against Winona Teachers College. The margin of victory for Stout was the result of a punt blocked by Behringer, guard, on the Winona twenty yard line, and the ball was grounded by Gaertner, left end, behind the goal line for the lone touchdown of the game. The game was a typical early-season tussle, marked by numerous fumbles and penalties. The Blue Devils showed a strong defense by halting several drives of the Peds. The punting of Rogge for Winona and the ball carrying of Sue Nelson were the main features of the game.

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| STOUT | 6 |
| WINONA TEACHERS | 0 |

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| STOUT | 0 |
| ST. MARY'S | 7 |

The second non-conference game of the season found the Burbidgemers playing a night game with St. Mary's at Winona. Stout held the edge throughout most of the game and threatened to score near the end of the first half when Huddy Woodward intercepted a St. Mary's pass on his own twenty-five yard line and dashed seventy yards to the opponent's five yard stripe. The half ended and prevented Stout from scoring. Mollock's leading a successful drive for Winona in the second half netted St. Mary's a touchdown and victory 7-0.





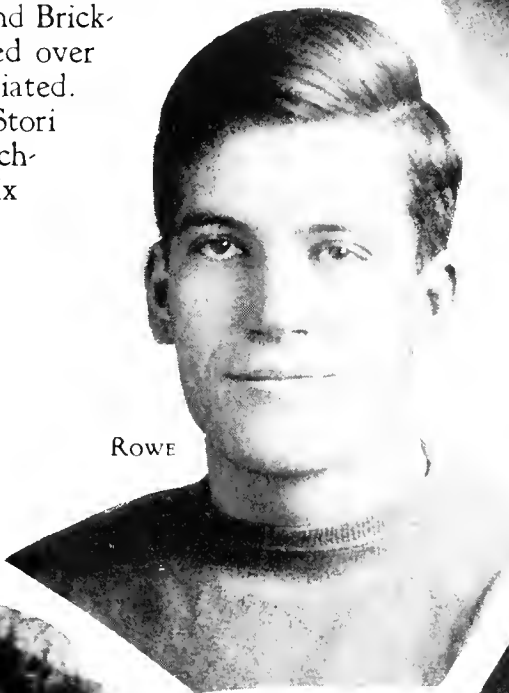
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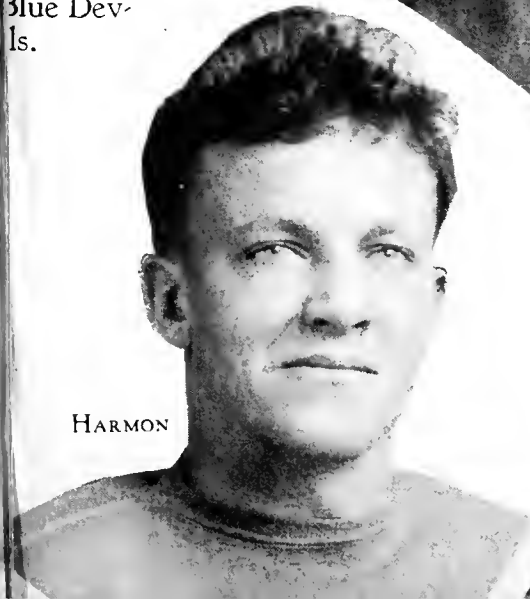
HYLLAND



JACH



ROWE



HARMON



The strong Yellow-jacket invasion from the north was halted by a determined Blue Devil eleven on the local gridiron.

Stout's running attack functioned in the first quarter when Woodworth, Nelson, and Tarz Braker drove the pig-skin to the one yard line where it was lost on downs.

A safety was given to Stout when Avis stepped from the end zone to punt. Stout scored in the first quarter when Hylland recovered a fumble on the Superior six yard line. In two off-tackle smashes, Tarz carrying the ball, Stout scored. The Yellowjackets scored in the last period and made the score: Stout 8, Superior 6. O'Connor played a strong defensive game in the center of the line for Stout.

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| STOUT | / | / | / | / | / | / | / | 8 |
| SUPERIOR | / | / | / | / | / | / | / | 6 |

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| STOUT | / | / | / | / | / | / | / | 6 |
| RIVER FALLS | / | / | / | / | / | / | / | 13 |

A scrappy Stout eleven lost its first conference game of the season to the River Falls Falcons on Romer field. The Burbidgemen had the edge throughout the first quarter; but the Falcons started a drive and Brickner, Falls fullback, pushed over for six points. Stout retaliated. Passes from Beckman to Stori and Nelson scored a touchdown to make the game six all at the half. In the second half the aggressive Falcons launched another drive which gave them seven more points, to make the score 13-6. Stori's punting featured the play of the Blue Devils.



BOGAARD



RUPPE



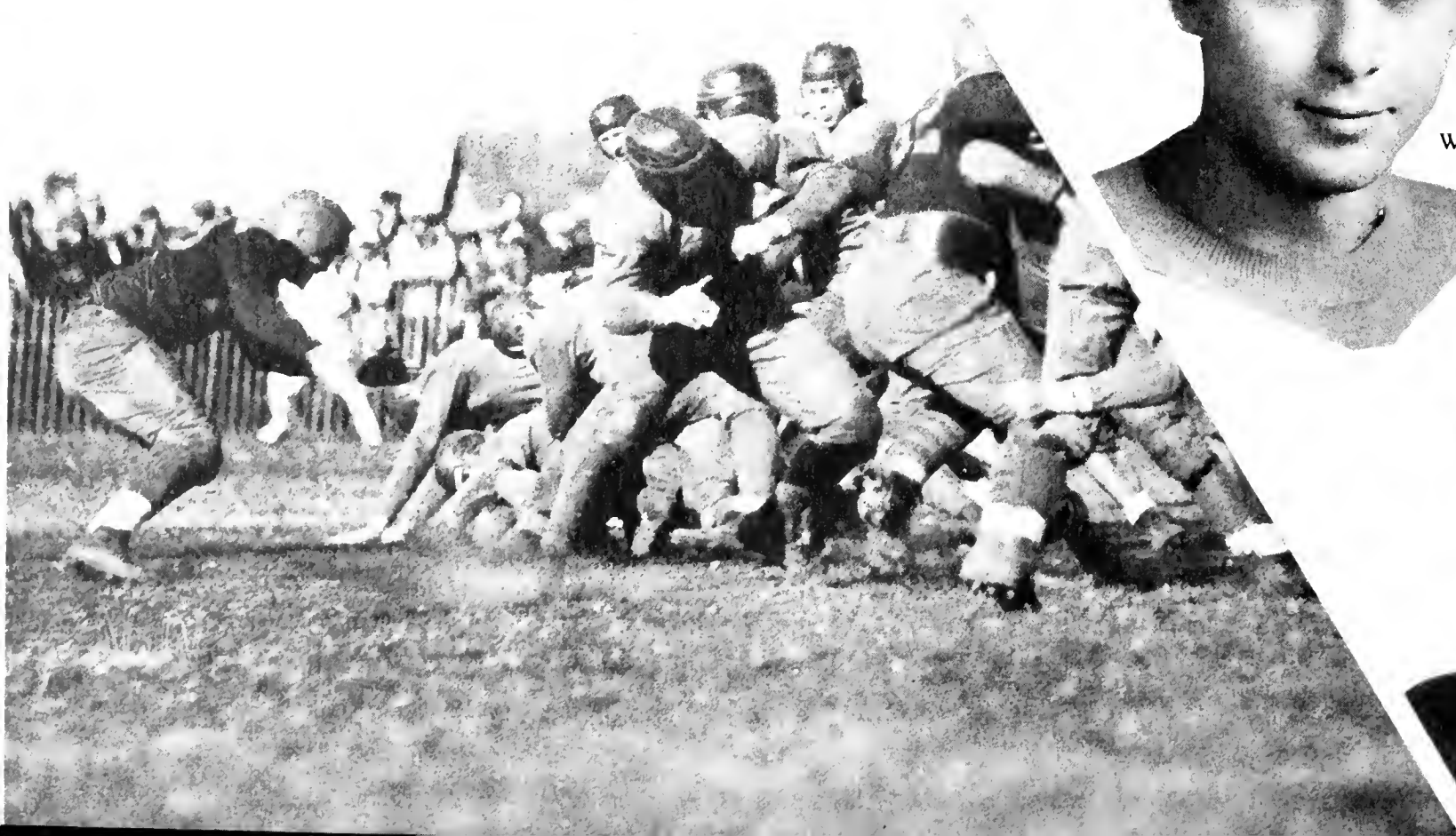
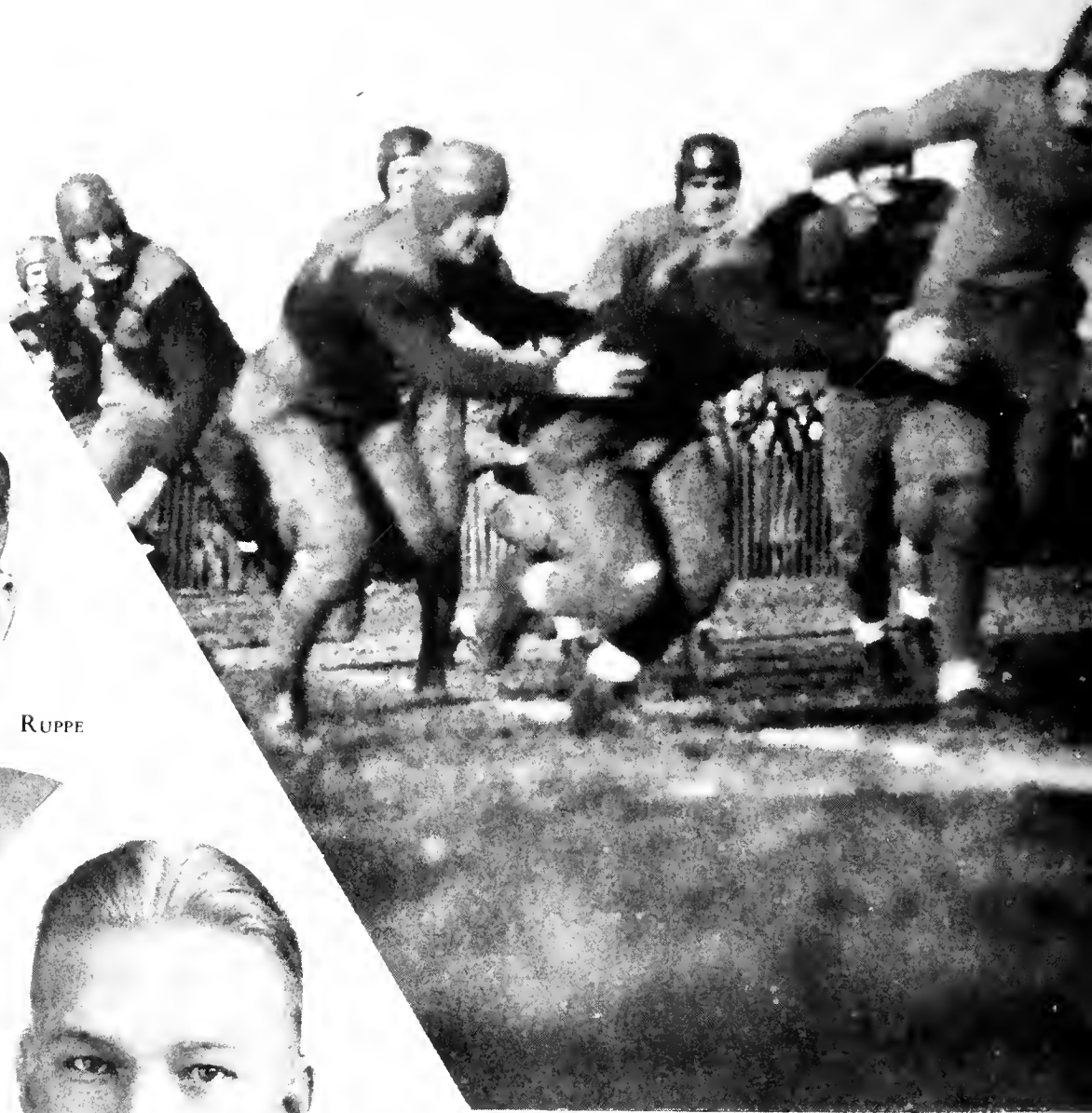
PETERSON



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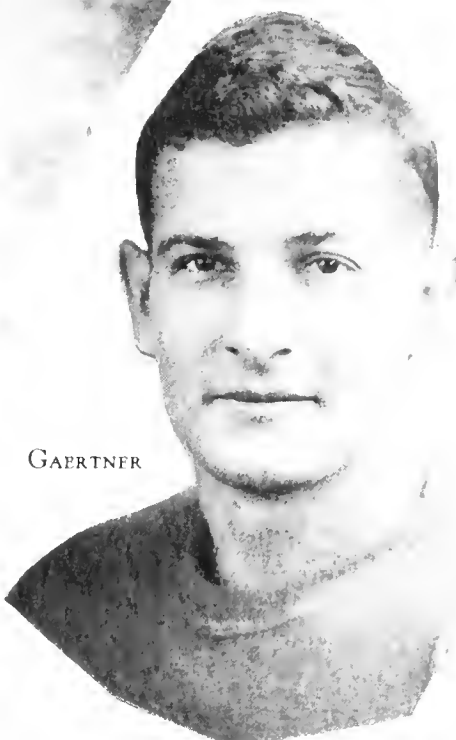
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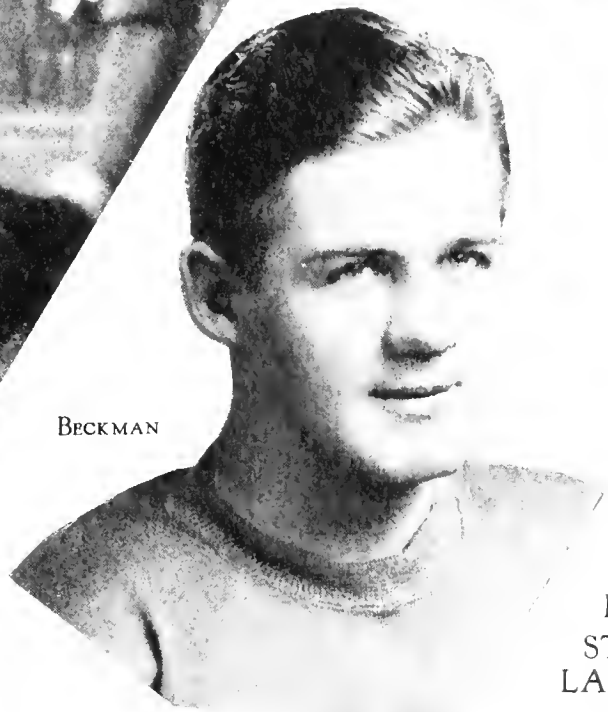
The Blue Devils' aerial attack in the homecoming game drubbed the Zornmen 20-13. After two complete passes, Eau Claire scored. Beckman, Decker, and Nelson carried the ball to the Peds' three yard stripe. Nelson plunged through the line for a score and Decker converted the extra point. Two more touchdowns were netted by the Burbidgemen when Hyllandsnared two passes from Beckman, to score each time. Eau Claire's second touchdown came in the last quarter after the completion of two seventeen yard passes. Stori's punting was sensational. Ruppe, Harmon, and Rowe played well in the line.

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| STOUT | . | . | . | . | 20 |
| EAU CLAIRE | . | . | . | . | 13 |

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| Capt. Nelson | . | . | . | Halfbac |
| Woodworth | . | . | . | Halfbac |
| Peterson | . | . | . | Halfbac |
| Bogaard | . | . | . | Halfbac |
| Beckman | . | . | . | Quarterbac |
| Purcell | . | . | . | Quarterbac |
| Decker | . | . | . | Fullbac |
| Braker | . | . | . | Fullbac |
| Gaertner | . | . | . | En |
| Stori | . | . | . | En |



GAERTNER

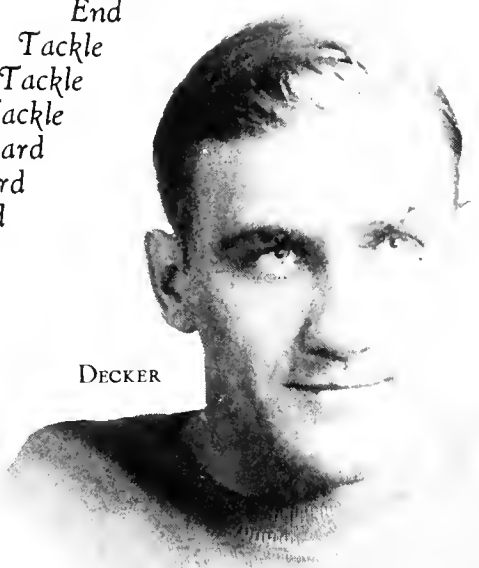


BECKMAN

Stout fell before the reserve drive of the Maroon eleven to give La Crosse a 21-7 homecoming victory. The Blue Devils launched a fast drive in the first quarter; Beckman gained twenty yards from scrimmage and Gaertner snatched a shovel pass to dash thirty-five yards to the Redmen's four yard stripe. On the fourth down Decker penetrated the line for the tally. La Crosse tied at seven all at the close of the half. Added strength for the Maroons and a weakened Stout team gave the Peds two more touchdowns in the second half. Nelson, behind good interference, made some sensational runs for Stout. Stori, Tarz Braker, Decker, Gaertner, C. Harmon, Jach, Hylland, Nelson Rowe, Zastrow, Puhl, and Purcell played their last game for Stout.

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| STOUT | / | / | / | / | / | / | 7 |
| LA CROSSE | / | / | / | / | / | / | 21 |

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| Hylland | / | / | / | / | / | End |
| Puhl | / | / | / | / | / | End |
| Jach | / | / | / | / | / | Tackle |
| Harmon | / | / | / | / | / | Tackle |
| Ruppe | / | / | / | / | / | Tackle |
| Behringer | / | / | / | / | / | Guard |
| Dotseth | / | / | / | / | / | Guard |
| Zastrow | / | / | / | / | / | Guard |
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| O'Connor | / | / | / | / | / | Center |



DECKER



PURCELL



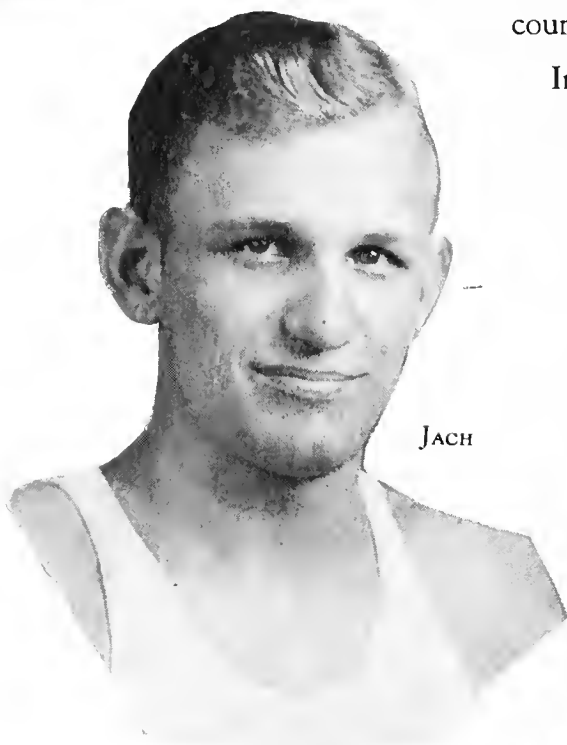


CO-CAPTAIN HYLLAND

The score was tied up fourteen all at halftime. The Burbidgemen rallied in the final period, but fell short by one point, losing 27-26. Gaertner and Hylland led the scoring for Stout, while Helenck starred for the "Y."

The conference schedule opened with the Devils playing the River Falls Falcons here. Competition, rivalry, frequent scoring made this the most exciting game of the season. The Falcons led throughout the final period, but were tied and led by Stout in the closing period. Diminutive George Chamberlin surprised his larger opponents when he stole scoring honors with 17 points. The Falcons, however, surged ahead in the closing minutes to win 39-35. Heckel and Morrow starred for River Falls. The Burbidgemen retaliated maneuvers by invading the Falcons' court on January nineteenth.

In a rough and exciting game the count stood 10 all at the half, but the Cowlesmen came back strong in the last period, to win 34-22. Three men were put out on personal fouls: Jach and Braaten of Stout, and McChesney of the Falcons.



JACH

The Blue Devils opened their cage season by invading the court of Gustavus Adolphus. Coach Burbidge took eight men on the trip and used all of them. The inexperience of new material, with short periods of preparation, was clearly shown in the defeat the Devils suffered. The Gusties, led by Thorne, drove to a 12-5 lead at halftime and ended on the long end of a 33-11 count.

Stout next encountered the Concordia quint on the home floor. Burbidge used fourteen men to defeat the St. Paulites. Concordia had the edge 17-10 at halftime, but the Devils staged a rally in the last half to emerge the victors, 33-27. Hylland starred with 12 points.

The next non-conference home game found Stout playing Macalester. The Devils exhibited good ball in the first half, but succumbed to the Macs' drive in the closing period in which Hal Smith led his teammates to a 33-22 win. G. Chamberlin, Braaten, and Gaertner starred for Stout.

Thursday, December 21, found the Devils playing their last non-conference game with the St. Paul "Y." The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout.



ERPENBACH

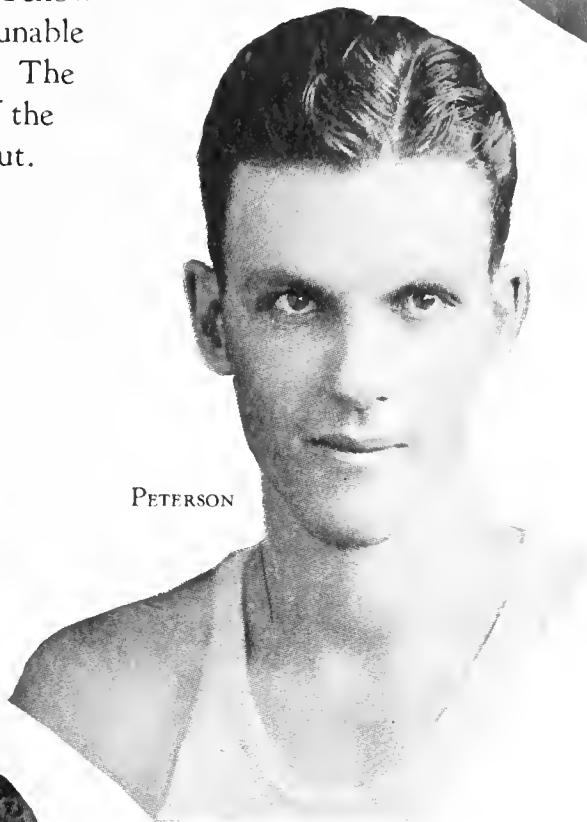


DOLEJS

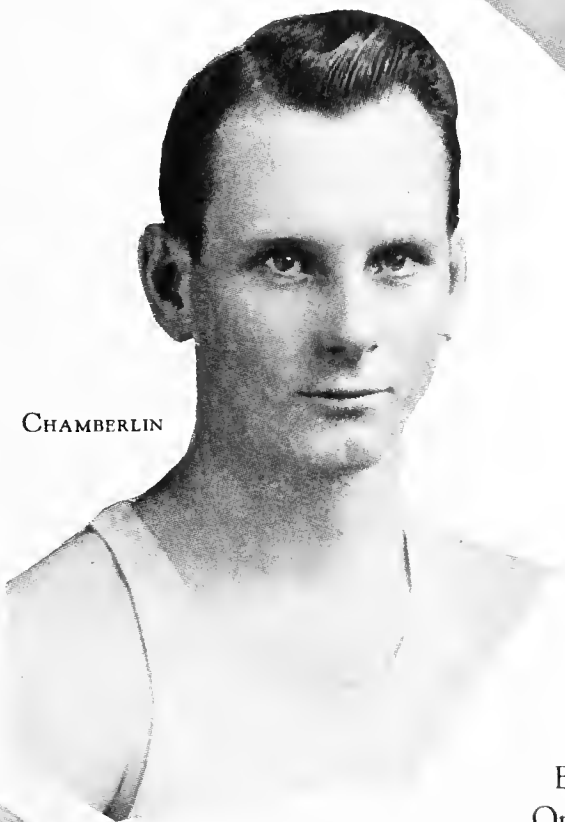
Morrow, Falls center, scored 14 points and Hylland scored 10 points. In a poor exhibition of basketball Stout lost its third conference game of the season to the Eau Claire Peds by a score of 38-37. The Peds trailed the Devils throughout the game, but came back strong to have Bruhn break through for the winning basket. Chamberlin and Hylland led the scoring for Stout. The Yellow Wave from Superior provided the opposition in the next conference game. The Devils' fast breaking offense and zone defense completely baffled the Wherottmen in the second half when Stout outscored its opponents 14-8. The margin held by Superior in the first half was, however, enough to give them a win, 30-26. February 9, found the Devils in the North, invading the Yellow Jackets on their own floor. The Burbidgemen were again unable to "click" and the Peds took the count over Stout, 26-10. The Blue Devils were on the short end of a 14-8 score at the end of the half. Braaten and Gaertner played stellar ball for Stout.



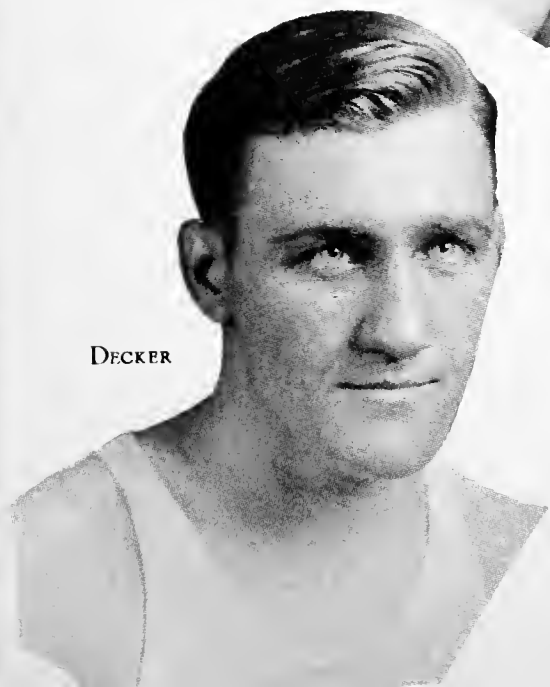
BRAATEN



PETERSON



CHAMBERLIN



DECKER

Led by Bill Schwoegler, the Racquet cagers from La Crosse scored an easy victory over Stout. The Burbidgemen started the scoring with two goals and a gift shot, but Coach Johnson's boys soon found themselves and led at the half, 25-15. La Crosse scored consistently in the last half to lead at the end, 51-29. Hylland, Braaten, and Jach played best for Stout.

On February twenty-third Coach Burbidge led his men against Coach Zorn's quint in an attempt to win a conference game. The Devils were not clicking; Eau Claire led 20-15 at the half. Led by Kattke and Voight the Zornmen pushed through to be on the long end of a 36-28 score. Dolejs played a good game at center for Stout.

To end the conference season the Blue Devils drove to La Crosse where they received their worst beating of the year. Schwoegler and Corsten, of the Racquets, went on a scoring rampage to send the Racquets' score to 65. Hylland and Gaertner aided materially in making Stout's score 30. Having completed their three years of college competition, Huck Decker, guard, and Chet Hylland, forward, played their last game.

CONFERENCE STANDING

NORTHERN DIVISION

| | W | L | T. P. | O. P. | PCT. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-------|------|
| Superior | 7 | 1 | 279 | 198 | .875 |
| La Crosse | 6 | 2 | 300 | 219 | .750 |
| River Falls | 5 | 3 | 267 | 256 | .625 |
| Eau Claire | 2 | 6 | 244 | 313 | .250 |
| Stout | 0 | 8 | 217 | 319 | .000 |

SOUTHERN DIVISION

| | W | L | T. P. | O. P. | PCT. |
|---------------|---|---|-------|-------|------|
| Milwaukee | 7 | 1 | 309 | 235 | .875 |
| Oshkosh | 5 | 3 | 233 | 240 | .625 |
| Stevens Point | 4 | 4 | 228 | 225 | .500 |
| Whitewater | 3 | 5 | 236 | 248 | .375 |
| Platteville | 1 | 7 | 216 | 280 | .125 |

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

| | | |
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| HECKEL | River Falls | Forward |
| SCHWOEGLER | La Crosse | Forward |
| HOUGEN | Superior | Center |
| COLLENS | Superior | Guard |
| HOWATH | La Crosse | Guard |

SECOND TEAM

| | | |
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| HYLLAND | Stout | Forward |
| SCHULTZ | Superior | Forward |
| CARSTEN | La Crosse | Center |
| ANDERSON | River Falls | Guard |
| KOTTKE | Eau Claire | Guard |



Top row—COACH BURBIDGE; L. ERPENBACH; H. JACH; J. DOLEJS; G. DECKER; MANAGER DUDA.
Bottom row—C. PETERSON; H. GAFTNER; C. HYLLAND; G. CHAMBERLIN; L. BRAATEN



BERNICE REYNOLDS,
*Director of Physical Education
for Women*

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

THE department of Physical Education for women aims to build up in each student sufficient strength and vitality to meet the demands of a normally active life; to encourage an appreciation and maintenance of fundamental health habits; to develop skill and permanent interest in wholesome recreational activities; and to help each girl to adapt herself efficiently and happily to the demands made upon her by modern life.

The department is continually being improved to meet the changing times and new recreational activities being offered in a modern program of physical education. New sports, games, and necessary equipment are being added constantly to present a varied list from which to choose something of recreational interest to each girl. Field hockey, archery, shuffleboard, and deck tennis have been added recently for use in class, and for leisure time during the day. Clogging, character, natural and folk dancing, basketball, volley ball, and Danish gymnastic exercises are offered as a part of the winter season program.

In most cases a girl is allowed to choose which class she wishes to enter for her Physical Education requirement. A restricted program is offered for girls whom physical disabilities keep from partici-

pation in all activities; thus they are given an opportunity to pass their requirement in the course and to develop a recreational interest.

During the second semester of this year an extensive program was organized which involved class work in correctives and individual case work. Special attention will be given to students having undesirable posture, to those having foot trouble, as well as to girls whose general health is below normal.

The intra-mural activities are sponsored, organized, and conducted by the sports managers of the Women's Athletic Association. "Play for play's sake," is their motto. Participation in all intra-mural activities is open to all women students of the college whether or not they are members of the association. The sports especially featured by individual and team competition are: field hockey, volley ball, basketball, archery, bowling, tennis, swimming, and shuffleboard. Each year the organization sponsors pep dances preceding varsity basketball games, a posture contest for women, and a general "splash" night for both men and women students.

BERNICE A. REYNOLDS

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----- The Women's Athletic Association is an organization of girls who have won seventy-five or more points for participation in athletic activities. It affords the women students an opportunity for general recreation and sponsors various sports in order to promote interest in inter-class competition.



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DOROTHY DARLING
RUTH GRAHAM

MERCEDA BRAUN
MARY FINNEY
MARGUERITE HANKWITZ

The planned competition of the past year included English field hockey, volley ball, bowling, basketball, and archery. The tennis tournament, the swimming meet, and Play Day were the features of the W. A. A. program. In April, the association held the annual banquet at which the awards to members who had attained the required high point record were presented.

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Bottom row—O. BRAKER; M. SCHULTZ, captain; A. STEINKE; M. ERPENBACH; L. OWEN.



CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEY BALL TEAM—Class of '37

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Bottom row—B. GEBHART; M. PRICE; S. WOOD; D. GARDNER; M. SJOLANDER, captain; J. FISKE.

A smile of salutation for "Is Doof!"

Green ink, a measured smile, and the
freedom of wit — each serves as identification.
Plus a fascinating drawl and a dotting for used
milk.

Yes, I shall well remember these last
weeks. I'm happy we've known each other
though the times have been quite too limited.
For minute glimpses — a steak fry and hor d'oeuvres
on the Hemer Hill, rock dancing, citrus fruit for-
erages, instruction ala the Condensory, banana
fries, breakfast of NaCl & C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁ in a kitchen
ballroom at midnight, and quiet talks of —
not all josh.

My regard for you is most sincere,
"Sack." I've enjoyed your company and hope
we will meet again — and before too-long of
a time!

May a rich and abundant life be
yours — God grant it be most nearly as
you wish it. Happiness — luck — and
My affectionate goodbye.
"Marqz"

"The time has come," the Walrus said,

"To talk of many things:

Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—

Of cabbages—and kings—"

—LEWIS CARROLL



Features



HONOR AWARDS

Four Scholarships, known as Eichelberger scholarships, four in number, of one hundred dollars each, are given during commencement week to two men and two women. These awards are based upon scholarship, personality, promise of success, social attitudes and accomplishments, and value to the school. Only those having a certain high scholastic ranking are given consideration.

Those receiving the awards in June, 1933, were Martha Bubeck, Verna Damm, Elbert Barnhart, and Frederick Curran.

Inez Pickering received the Philomathean scholarship and Sylvia Worthington the Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship. Both were awarded on the basis of scholarship.



ELBERT BARNHART
VERNA DAMM

MARTHA BUBECK
INEZ PICKERING

FREDERICK CURRAN
SYLVIA WORTHINGTON

Dear Georgia
 You have
 been a heck of a good
 sheet metal teacher
 Sincerely
 Winston Vauy

THE TOWER 1934

MID-WINTER BALL

On February tenth, surrounded by pine boughs and modernistic snow men, nearly a hundred couples danced to the music of Bobby Griggs and his orchestra. An icy plaque, bearing the letters of the S. M. A., Hyperian, and Philomathean societies, the joint sponsors of the party, hung at the end of the hall.

The members and advisers of Pallas Athenae were guests at the dance.
 A blend of soft lights, lovely gowns, and low melodies gave fitting expression to a very successful mid-winter ball.

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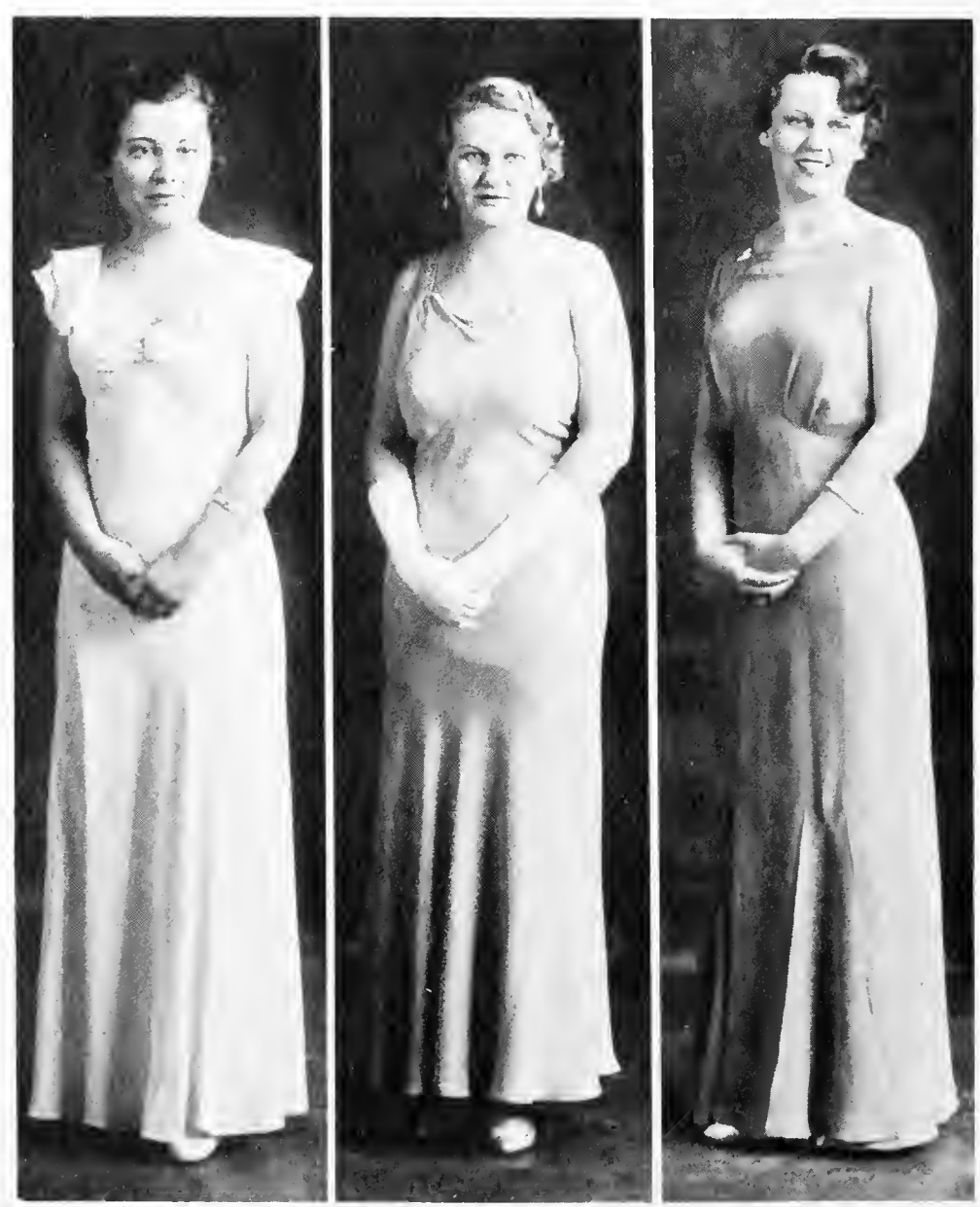
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JUNIOR PROM

On May fifth, Charles Peterson and his guest, Doris Bradley, led more than a hundred and fifty couples in the grand march and dancing at the annual Junior Prom. Al Sky and his orchestra, and decorations in tones of blue,—a harmony of music and color,—provided a background for the most brilliant party of the social season.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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Dear Harold
 You're a damn good
 sheet metal teacher.
 Luck & success
 Donald Blumwing

WINTER

1. Industrial Arts Building.
2. Paradise Valley where nature has done her work.
3. A rooming house in town.
4. Looking south from the Industrial Arts Building.
5. Perched in the cave at Paradise Valley.
6. Winding river that leads to the falls in Paradise Valley.
7. A Menomonie home beautifully arbored by snow-laden trees.
8. Yes, you can climb still higher in the valley.
9. Down Red Cedar river in winter.
10. Railroad tracks along the Red Cedar river.
11. Roof view of the Trades Building looking south.



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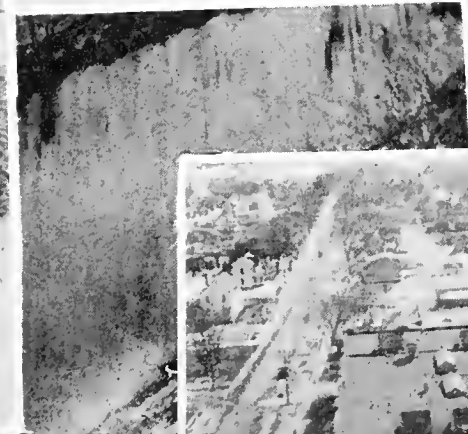
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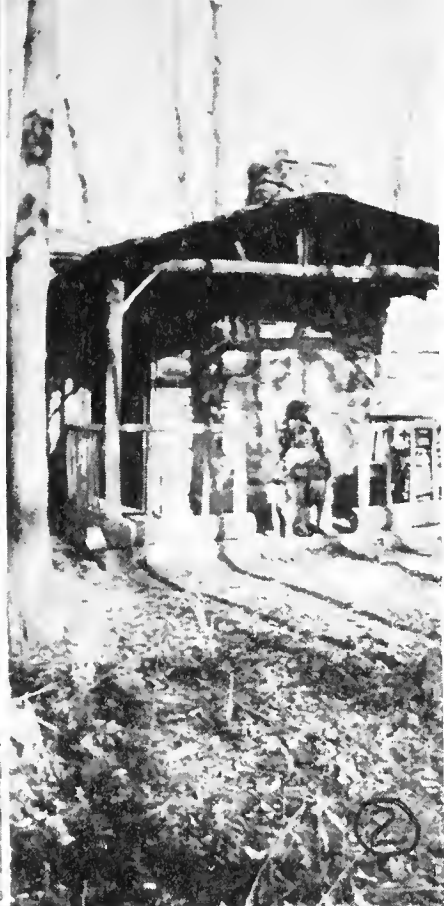


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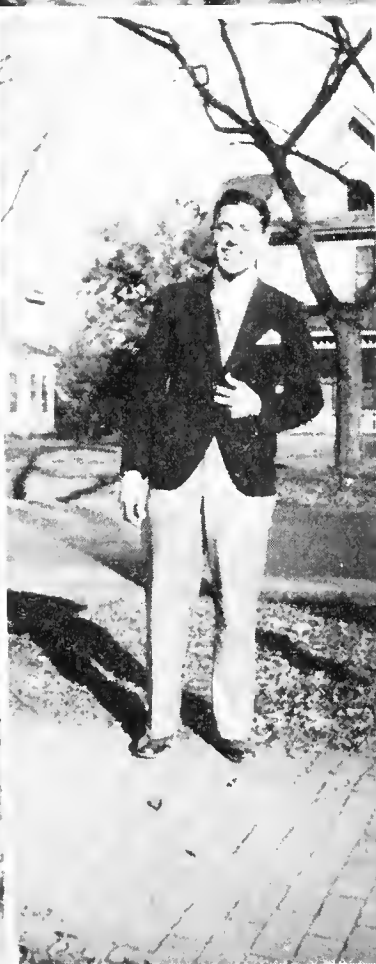
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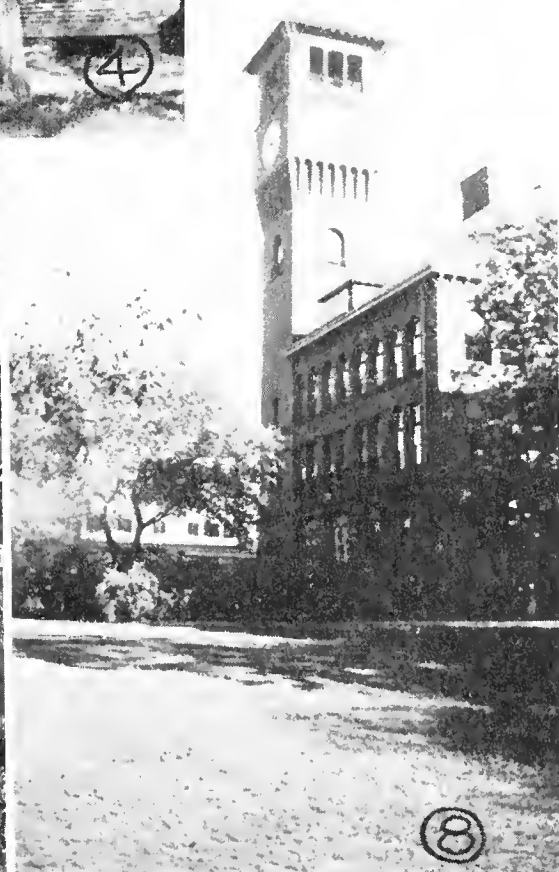
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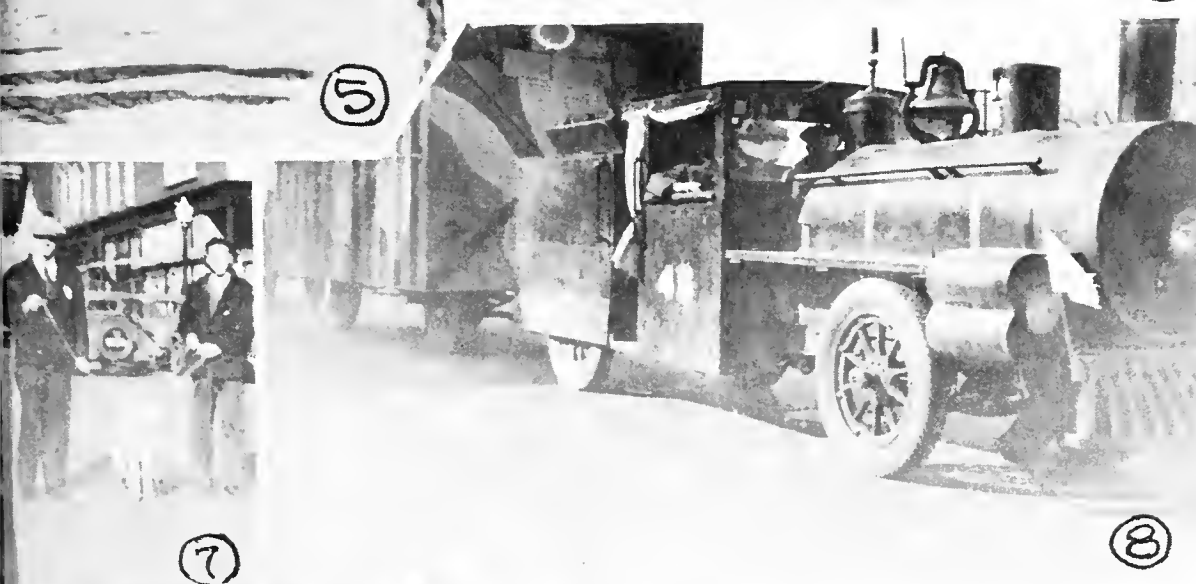
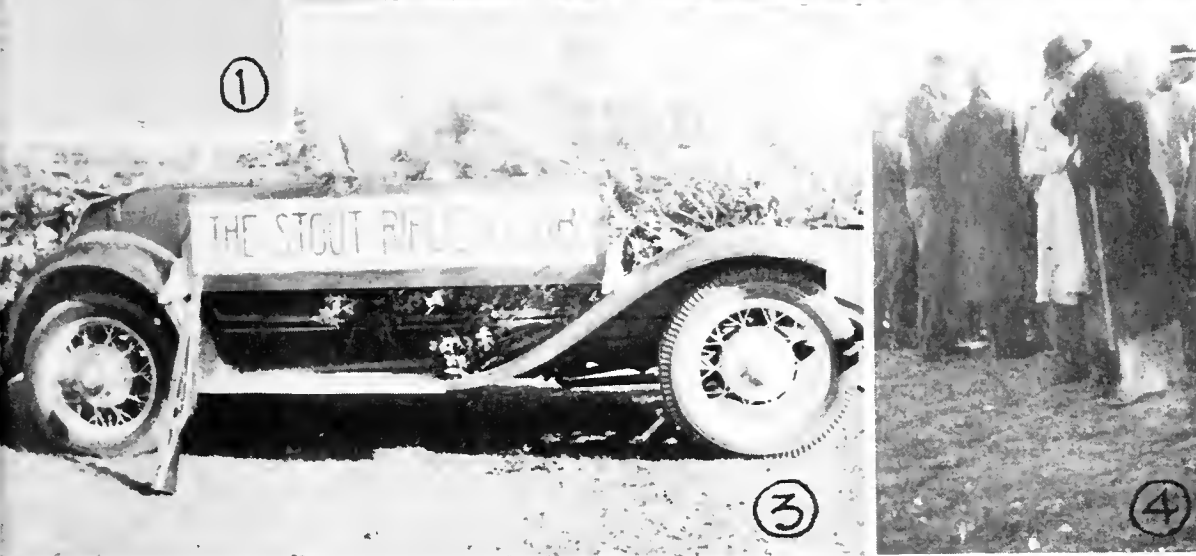
BITS IN TOWN

1. Home Economics Building.
2. Summer camp on the bank of the Red Cedar River.
3. Mabel Tanter Memorial Library.
4. Lynwood Hall, the living quarters of men students.
5. Our S.S.A. President, "Buck," at work.
6. Along the banks of beautiful Lake Menominee.
7. Hockel, President of the Senior Class.
8. A tower for strength and time.
9. Charting the Homecoming game.
10. Does Jane think it's cold?

HOME —

1. Keep the Homecoming fires burning.
2. The Homecoming bonfire shortly after the huge pile of crates and old lumber had been ignited.
3. President Nelson leads the parade.
4. Here comes the band!—and up goes a cheer as the head of the parade passes up Main Street.
5. Hyperians' wheelchair invalid.
6. F. O. B. welcomes you.
7. S. T. S. street cleaners. They missed some dirt.
8. Hyslop and Hanson have not passed out of the machine age.
9. Metallurgy Club buries Superior.





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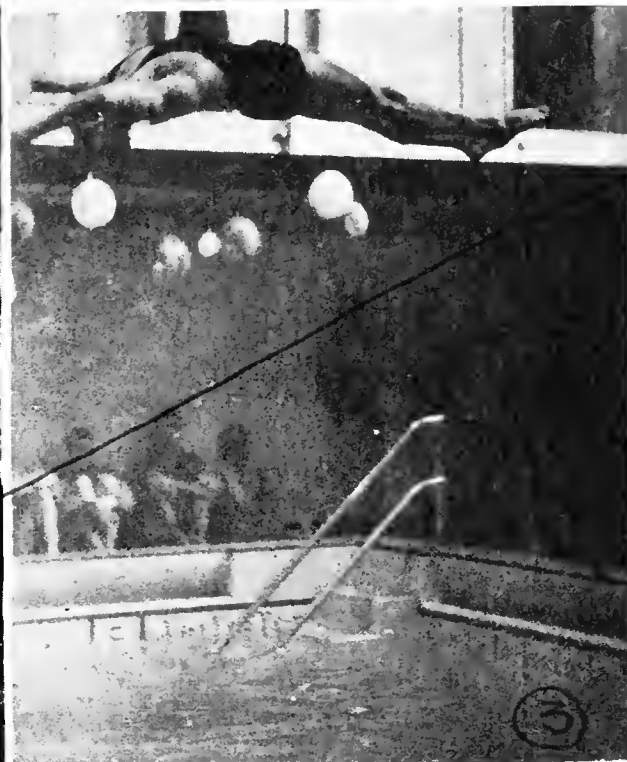
1. Hopes high for victory.
2. S. M. A. baby buggy.
3. Rifle Club sharpshooters.
4. Prexy patronizes the hamburger sale.
5. Philomatheans going to town with a nag.
6. Manual Arts Players' queen of the day.
8. Trains take to the highways at Homecoming time.
9. Y. W. C. A. race horse.
10. Hockey on the turf.

*I'll be thinking
if you both go on. Take
care of yourself!*

HERE AND THERE

1. There are Philo smiles that make us happy.
2. A boy's ideas in interior decorating.
3. Duda and these low-down tunes.
4. We Three Kings of the Orient are.
5. Heading for the Last Round Up.
6. Racoons in the winter, Ted.
7. Olson and Rohde went to Tacky Drag.
8. Singer in a South Side pose.
9. What? ?—No broken leg.
10. Try to part them.





Dear Harold,
 Not until the
 S. J. dinner last
 this spring did we
 really have a conversation
 and hit it was nice. We
 shall all miss you
 around the library
 my dear. I hope
 you find enjoyment
 in whatever you do.
 You like as
 long as
 you will.
 Mary's kind
 regards,
 Mavis

THIS AND THAT

1. Watch out for your hearts, boys. Take my advice.
2. One bright Sunday morn we all went to church.
3. James Johnston in a backward dwe.
4. Just before dinner at the Annex.
5. Whispering waters of the Red Cedar River.
6. Row! Row! for the shore, boys! I'm pulling for you.
7. Walner slipping over Lake Menomin at top speed.
8. Elizabeth and Sylvia in the shade of the Annex.
9. "Buck" has a line we all are wise to.
10. Hold still just one second, please.

Each! - There is so much that I could write that I really don't know where to start.

The first time, I think, that we became well acquainted was when we took the trip to Lake Geneva, Sw. In my model the railroad crossing was the main incident, I recall. LOOK AND SEE

1. Three of a kind living at the Pierson House.

2. Here we have the "Iron Range" supporters.

3. Caught in the act of pretending.

4. Boys, this is no fish story. Seeing is believing; so Jensen says.

5. Whose turn to cook today?

6. The bridge has held many a beauty in its day.

7. Let Galle's strong man, Hank.

8. Savannah Sack might find this pull hard.

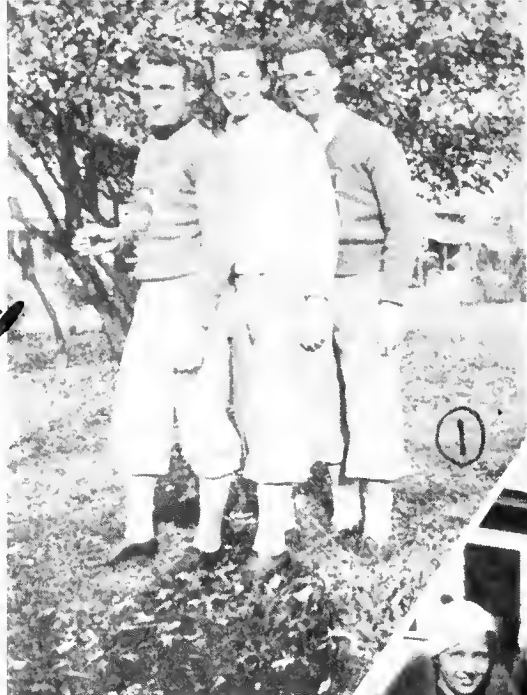
9. The co-eds from Stoughton.

10. OH! Hurry up, I can't wait much longer. . . ?

11. Eunice out for a stroll - alone?

12. If it comes even to this, I'll work for a living.

Ed. Tunon





NOW AND THEN

1. *Time! time! to go to bed, boys.*
2. *West Virginia's happy Carp.*
3. *Railroading into school, Sparky.*
4. *Breakfast? No, W. A. A. gathering.*
5. *What is so rare as a day in June?*
6. *Letter from home? Oh! no!*
7. *F. O. B. all dressed up, and no place to go.*
8. *Caught waiting for someone.*
9. *Let's see now. Is it Math or letter to someone . . . !*
10. *W. A. A. early morning hikers.*
11. *All in one room at Lynwood. What a gang there is!*

YOU AND I

1. Home Management for six weeks at a time, girls.
2. Jach on the run for the ball.
3. Tacky Drag attenders.
4. They say sometimes you can find workers at the Annex.
5. I've got you in the palm of my hands—
6. Speed at his best doing the work of the F. O. B.
7. Who will save me if I fall in?
8. What a black eye the Tacky Drag gave us.
9. Galoff masticators.
10. Stella would go hiking.
11. Sing a little low-down tune.





GENERAL INFORMATION

1. *Royal Chariot -- "the dinky."*
2. *All right. Let's have the old sky-rocket now!*
3. *We are good cooks, so they tell us.*
4. *Annex residents out for sunshine before lunch.*
5. *Signs made to fit the occasion.*
6. *Never one without the others.*
7. *L. Wolske tried to win the beard-growing contest.*
8. *Luncheons on Wednesday and Friday.*
9. *It seems to me that this is an evergreen Earl.*
10. *In the days of Frosh time.*
11. *Even May West visited our Tacky Drag Nice going, Dave.*

PROLOGUE TO SISSLE'S FATE

In Apprelle with his shoures sote,
Sissle didth get out his boate,
And furlith out his pretty sail;
To catch the howling springe-time gale.
The winde shot forth his timid crafte;
Sissle boye no longer laught:
The winde tipped Sissle into lake;
The water creeped 'round Sissle's necke,
And bathed every vein in deep liquor.
—L. W.

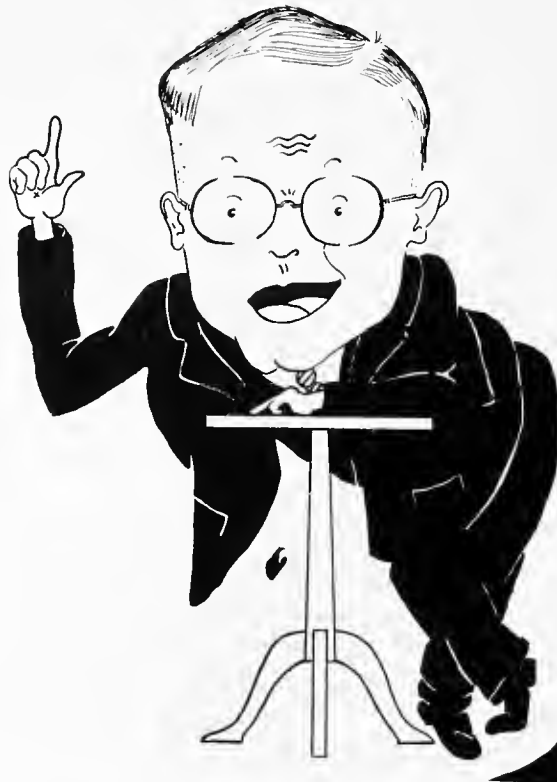
DISCORDANT DISCOURSES

The other night I turned my radio in on Station Stout.

There must have been some error in who was to lecture that night because I could hear four different faculty members all trying to deliver their lectures, each trying to get in as many sentences as he could. I believe that Dr. Shafer was trying to lecture on the life of Napoleon; Burbidge on Exercise; Kieth on Using the Blowtorch, and Miss Buchanan on Baking a Cake.

It sounded something like this:

Tonight I am going to give you a lecture on how to operate a blow-torch. Take the blow-torch in your right hand; prime it in this manner—Stand on your tip toes. Take a deep breath and—Break three eggs on—Napoleon who was in Paris trying to overthrow—three tablespoons of butter and a cup of—clear skin which can be gotten by—adjusting the blow-torch with the left—end of Napoleon's troops which marched slowly into—Half-Nelson. This hold can be broken by—adding the remainder of the sour milk to—Napoleon's wife, who plans to—adjust your goggles by—throwing your opponent—in a well buttered pan. Perhaps, if Napoleon had remembered to—use fresh eggs; some that are not any older than three, or four—thousand years before Napoleon gained Paris by—holding your opponent's toe while you—add a half cup of chopped nut meats to—the soldering flux.—If the present attitude of the French people shows that—the best method of hardening the muscles is by—letting the icing harden until—it will cut cold rolled steel. Now remember whenever you use a blow-torch to—use Grandmother's Cocoa, and you will—never see another man like Napoleon.



"I refuse to be filibustered."

Prof: What is the meaning of this poem?

Frosh: It's too late, Professor.

Prof: What do you mean, too late?

Frosh: Well, Shelley is dead, and no one else knows.



Welch's Wisdom.

1. Don't wear a bunch of eversharp pencils in your breast pocket. It makes you look like a pipe-organ.
2. An arc-welder will burn a blister on a board.
3. In teaching Sheet-Metal, when your wire reel looks like two porcupines, it's time to trim it up.

COUNCILS OF STATE

There have been many editorials written about students loafing about the radiator in the H. E. building. Those who write the editorials say

that the time the students spend at that place is wasted. A better understanding of what occurs there would prove the fallacy of such an assumption. To eradicate any critical attitude of the faculty toward those who make the radiator their stamping grounds the following conversation was recorded. This record will prove without a doubt that the conversations are of a very high calibre:

Mr. H: Hello, fellow students.

Mr. Q: Hi, Roommate.

Mr. P: Howdy, you big pallooka.

Miss X: Oh, hello, Herman.

Mr. H: "When do we have that quiz in Administration?"

Mr. Q: "Wednesday."

Mr. P: "I'm telling you, I'll be lucky if I flunk in that quiz."

Miss X: "Tomorrow is Wednesday, isn't it?"

Mr. H: "Yes, and the horror of it all. I wish that Wednesday would come after Thursday instead of before it."

Mr. Q: "That would be great. If Thursday came before Wednesday we couldn't have hash at our house from Wednesday left-overs."

Mr. P: "I think that since the time is limited we ought to deviate from the academic, and dwell more upon less technical matters."

Mr. H: "Yeah. Let's talk about the bird-house I am building."

Miss X: "Are you building a bird-house? Bird-houses fascinate me."

Mr. H: "Yes. I am putting two doors on it."

Mr. Q: "Why two doors?"

Mr. H: "Well, the front door is for family use, and the back door is for agents to rap on."

Mr. P: "Sounds nuts to me."

Miss X: "Don't look now, but isn't Professor Zilch standing in the doorway staring at us disapprovingly?"

Mr. Q: "I suppose that he thinks we're wasting our time. Well. I'll be seeing you."

Miss X: "So long."

Mr. H: (Quite loudly) "I hope that we can meet again here soon to delve deeper into the implications of the N.R.A."

*Dead ...
if you haven't got your ink
in your pen again. You
know ... sometimes ...
think that you are ...
thousand ... there, ...
hoping that you will ...
come the greatest ...
you me) ...
the word. "Danger" ...*



"Yes, but you should see my onions."

APPLIED PHYSICS

February 3rd:

The populace of Menomonie were surprised to hear over the air that "Tusty" had won the weekly ton of P. and A. Briquets. Subsequent investigation disclosed the winning statement to be: Using the formula:

$$X = H \frac{L(y-z)}{P} \frac{I}{E} \frac{x}{R}$$

I find that there are more B.T.U.'s., Watts, Foot-pounds, Calories, Ergs, Joules, etc., than in any other coal which I have ever shoveled.

TUSTY.

P. S.—The ash content of P. and A. Briquets is also higher than one usually encounters.

March 2:

"Tusty" buys a ton of Stott Briquets.

ADVICE TAKEN

Bernie: "How did you persuade your old man to send you to college for another year?"

Borden: "I told him if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that."

Miss Hassler at M.A.P. meeting: "And to that individual best suited to the part—Ted Pierson—I now give the part of 'ardent lover'."

WHO'S WHO



Howard Sandvig.

Reason for fame: His ability, as an exponent of the Stoopnagle and Bud school of slangists, to evade all questions by saying, "What's that, Newt?" And because of his ability to drag into any conversation that in famous platitude, "Great Day."



Harold "Gunney" Sack.

Reason for fame: The manly way in which this sentimental gentleman from Georgia lost his Southern drawl so that he would not offer the freshman boys too much competition.



"Banjo" Larson.

Reason for fame: A new girl friend every month. When asked about this magnetic power he cleared his throat, breathed deeply, and promptly replied with the question, "Can I help it if I've both youth and beauty?"



"A beautiful specimen, is it not?"

TRENDS IN AMERICAN LANGUAGE

The present trend in the American language is to abbreviate everything that can be abbreviated. At first, while we were not on our guard, they slipped in the N.R.A. On its heel came the C.C.C., and the P.W.A. If this continues, it will not be long before it will be treason to write or say any words that contain more than four letters. Perhaps tomorrow we will be talking like this:

"I GSS I WLL HAV TO GV YU ANTHR CT, STEVS."—HNSN.

"CHK."—TSTISN.

"DN'T YU SE."—MTZ.

"THS IS THE BST LITL TL THT MNY CN BY."—MLNES.

"WHN I WS BLDNG A BRD FNCE ARND THE CMP."—BOWMN.

"GT IN THR ND FGT YU MUGS."—BRBGD.

This is what we can expect in the future. Be prepared.

*"Gunney"
The library lab every
and the chem. lab every
to attract you Mr. Sack
But I believe the answer
is more attractive
think of them?
Sack - Shit
Davis - Shit
Newman will
I remember
you!*

MENOMONIE

Gray white,
And smudgy black.
Cold muddy water.
Oily snowflakes of soot.
March in Menomonie.
Gaunt trees,
And muddy porches.
Streaky fogged windows.
Low winter-worn woodpiles.
Spring in Menomonie.
Sooty roofs,
And grimy chimneys.
Green tipped branches.
Cloud barred skies opening.
Summer comes in Menomonie.

—R. J.



Miss Mutz.

Her talents—art appreciation, color consciousness, knowledge of design—ideas of harmony—Would that we all could be artistic! “Don’t you see?” “I believe it will come through all right!”

HER FATE

She got an F in cooking,
In sewing she was poor.
But, that was last semester.
Annie doesn’t live here any more.

SECRET WISH

The guy I’d like to drop into
The deepest of the deep,
Is he who snores in each dry class,
And keeps me from my sleep.

Ray: “Why, Professor, that is an excellent freehand sketch of a modernistic dog-house that you have drawn on the board.”

Professor: “Is that what it is? I meant it to be a rent graph.”



Professor: I said “Heck,” not “Check!”



Before long-bearded Beauchamp was given the prize for the most unique hirsuit growth at this year’s Tacky Drag he underwent a unique cross-questioning. As this aspirant to the House of David stepped up to the platform the following was recorded: Presenter of the Prize for the Most Unique Bears: Just what do you eat to grow such a fascinating beard? B. Beauchamp: Wheaties! P. O. T. P. F. T. M. U. B.: What would your dad say if he saw you now? B. B.: He would say, “Great Day!” P.: What do you smoke? B. B.: Bull Durham. It never gets on my nerves.

Now that Ted Pierson plays at a saxophone his dreams of living in a glass house will never come true.

IRRADIATIONS

From my pipe
Smoke wreathes and twists as if
In pain from the
Hot embers of the leaves of
Elysian pleasure.

Bleak and glaring
The light in the table lamp burns on,
Above my blotter pad,
Torn and spotted with time’s
ravishings.

Thoughts come creeping,—
Thoughts, writhing and twisting
as if

In pain
From the whirling pandemonium
of feverish brain.

Bleak and glaring
The calendar on the table glares
back at me,

Letters and figures
Warning of the Organization exam.

—R. J.



Miss McCalmont

Dignity and warmth—contagious smiles and meaningful frowns—Her rushing, racing, key-swinging “get-away” down the corridor—her “heart to heart” chats, her chemistry picnics, and hillside weiner-roasts. Oh, to understand such a personality!—

CHEM. LAB.

Clean shelves and deep drawers
And death in every bottle,
Death gleaming and shining from every
flask and jar.

Blue, copper, the exquisite green,
All death, swift and merciless.

Marvels and miracles working in the
mortar

And in the test-tubes—colors and
compounds

Changing to readier death, swifter
working;

Outside the snow is simple and clean,
Blue and white silk, rustling in the wind.

—S. W.

PSYCHOLOGY OF EXAMINATIONS

Students often wonder how examination questions are chosen. Sometimes the questions are easy to answer; sometimes they are difficult. Research has shown that the professor's mood at the time of selection has much to do with the type he will ask. If on the morning of the examination he finds that all of his socks need darning, that his son has contracted the measles, the cat has spilled the milk, and that his wife has asked for a new hat, the questions will be of this type:

1. What was Nero's mother-in-law's middle name?
2. How high is up? Why?
3. Enumerate sixty causes of the Punic wars.
4. Discuss briefly the school situation in Mongolia.

If, however, on the morning of the examination the professor's wife prepares a delicious breakfast for him, his son tells him that he "cleaned up" on a boy who said his dad is an old fossil, and the cat stays away from the milk, the questions will be more of this nature:

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. An American named Charles Augustus——— is known as Lindy.
3. The World War was fought in: 1. Asia. 2. Dunn County. 3. Europe.
4. Rusk.

BLIND TO CHARTS?

Dr. Blom: "Weak eyes, eh? Well, son, how many lines can you read on that chart?"

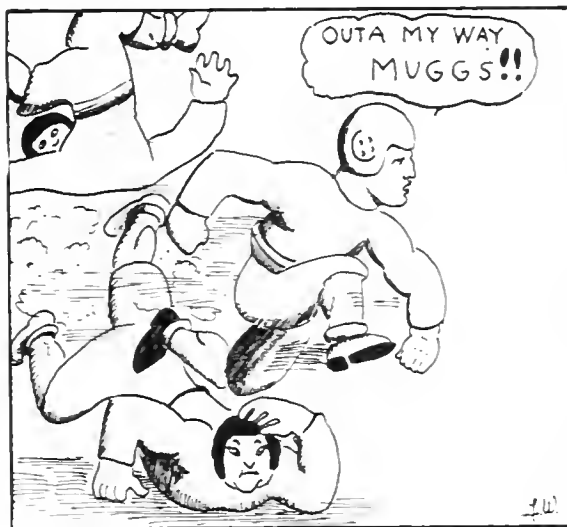
Bill Baxter: "What chart?"

K ARRIVES ON TIME

Her face was flushed. The breath came from between her moist parted lips in short tremulous gasps. Her lips and nostrils quivered; her whole body trembled with emotion. She surrendered herself to the strong out-stretched arms. How strong and protecting the broad back. How sturdy the legs which supported it. Breathing softly, she closed her eyelids, her mind soaring into the great realm of the sublime. How restful was this chair after the long hard run for her eight o'clock class.

APPRECIATION

Loud sighs came from a rear seat in the local Orpheum. The entire audience glared back at Miss Williams, enjoying her fifth viewing of "Little Women."



Ruppe Goes Through



Hope Springs Eternal



"I have a fine for you,—by the way,—where's the reserve book you drew for the last hour?"

FAMOUS WORDS:

Miss Van Ness: "Is it not?" or "Don't you kno-o-o-w?"

Miss Buchanan: "Scrape the bowl clean."

Miss Jeter: "Oh, say girls—You'll have to excuse me—I have an appointment."

Miss Walsh: "Absolutely!"

Miss Michaels: "Did you miss that notice on the bulletin board?"

Jane Green (rushing by and calling over her shoulder): "I'll be back in a minute."

Marlys Richert: "Have you heard the latest?"

Virginia Gunz: (Deep sigh)—"Oh—dear—What'll I do?"

Helen Diedrich: "I suppose I'll have to."

Doris Jeffery: "Whatcha doing?"

Marge Leonard: "Oh—O?"

Dorothy Darling: "You betcha."

Carmen Sprieter: "Kid, I'm just swamped."

Grace Johnston: "Where's Ernie?"

Brenner: "I could fall for a girl like her."

Burgett: "May I sing for you?"

Sack: "My southern dialect seems to have an undescrivable effect upon the co-eds."

D. Stori: "Hylland, you great big basketball hero, you."

Sherman: "I still maintain that Virg did not have anything to do with my not letting my beard grow for the Tacky Drag."

Hislop: "The advantage of being tall is that I can talk over most people's heads, and that they have to look up to me."

M. Wolske: "Oh, well, we all can't be runts."

Ed. Brimer: "I prefer the dances at Knapp."

C. Hylland: "She certainly is a Honey."

Sue Nelson: "If gentlemen prefer blondes, I must be no gentleman."

DOC BLUSHES AGAIN

Dr. Shafer: "In the old days everything sold rapidly—Think of horses and buggies, for example. Today a factory can't sell horses, no matter how rapidly it makes them." Followed by intense blushing by Dr. Shafer).

Dear Harold—

There have been many
busy days and much
mirth in the last 3
years. Library methods
have, I trust, become a
part of your personality.
Remember the canoe
trips - South Sea Island
Snapshots and the
exclusive catering we
did. Good luck and
success—
Robert Bruce

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